Daily Mirror

SET BY ROYAL FASHION.

See Illustrations on Page 16 . .

No. 281.

Registered at the G. P. O. as a Newspaper,

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1904.

One Halfpenny.



Lady Curzon, who is now lying at Walmer Castle in a very critical state suffering from acute peritonitie, leaving her house at Simia for a drive. The prayers of three continents are being offered up that her ladyship may soon recover, to be able to return with her husband to india, where her popularity is unbounded.—(Photograph by Underwood and Underwood)

KING PETER OF SERVIA'S CORONATION.



King Peter riding from the Cathedral to the Royal Palaco, robod in his voluminous crimson and gold mantle and wearing his 30lb. gun-metal crown. His mount, a milk-white stallion, was a gift to his ill-fated predecessor, King Alexander, from the Sultan.



Some types of Servians who took part in King Peter's coronation feativities. Remembering the terrible fate of Alexander and Draga, his Majesty was in constant where the coronage is the proposite of the coronage and colebrations.

BIRTHS.

NNEDY.—On Friday, September 23, at 20, Lovelace-ordens, Southend-on-Sea, the wife of Captain R. Guild cennedy, of a daughter.

ST.—On the 22nd 'sat, at Aylsham, Norfolk, the wife f Robert S. Lats, of a south

MARRIAGES.

RRYER—McALPIN—On the 22nd inst, at St. Peter's thurch, Leicester, by the Rev. W. P. Holmes, Alfred erey Carryer, of 116, London-road, Leicester, to Janet ferdes, only daughter of, the late J. W. McAlpin, of

pleader, the property of the p

DEATHS.

BLACK.—On September 22, at Liverpool, in his 70th year, William Jolin, eldest son of the late William Forsyth

WERT.—On September 21, at his residence, Walton ouse, Walton-le-Dale, Richard Calvert, J.P., in his 80th

PERSONAL.

EVA.—Daughter, Alice Glendining, waiting tidings, Web-

er-row.

EET CHILD.—Better cancel future Friday engagements.

Sitterness now less keen than later. So don't expect me to me any more.—BILL BAILEY.

E.C. "PRIVATE INQUIRY.—Author of "Guide to Employments" would like to communicate with anyone having knowledge of the working of private inquiry office or offices.—Apply in confidence, Box 1559, "Daily Mirror" Office, Carnelite-street, E.C.

The above advertisements are received up to 6 p.m. re charged at the rate of eight words for its 6d., and the rate of eight words for its 6d., and the rate of the

THEATRES and MUSIC-HALLS.

A DELPHI. Lesse and Manager, OTHO STUART.
PRANCE OF THE SWARD Oxear Ascie and Lip Barton. MAT. EVERY SAT. at 2.30. Tel. 2645 Gertard.
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CRITERION.
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WINNE SHORD, ANT., wed and 68t., at 2.30.
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WINNE SHORD, E. WINDLY. BOX ORG., 10c 10.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. Mr. TREE.
TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, 8.20 punctually
Shakespare's Commondy.
THE TELEBREAT.

MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15.

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Box Office (Mr. Wastel open 10 to 10,

IMPERIAL. MR. LEWIS WALLER.
LAST FOUR NIGHTS, at 9.3.

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TOMORROW (Wednesday) and SATURDAY NEXT,
2.30.

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE.
TONIGHT, at 8.15.

THE PRINCE OF PILSEN.

THE PRINCE OF PILSEN.

LAST MATTINE TO MORROW, at 2.15.

ST. JAMESS.—M. GEORGE ALEXANDER WILL ASPEAT TO MORT and EVERY EVENING, as 30 and 30 a

will KILTIES ARE COMIN. Canada's will perform at this theatre on FRIDAY WNEXT at 2.30, the theatre on FRIDAY FIELD AND THE ATRE, Peckham, Tel. 412 Hop.—NIGHT at 7.45. MATINEE WEDNESDAY, unantic play, THE EDGE OF THE STORM, 2 of York Theatre.

THE DIKE OF YOR'S Theatre.

THE OXFORD.—THE FIGHTING PARSON
by George Gray and Co. Queenie Leighton, THE
BURSETS, GEORGE ROBEY, Fanny Freids, Terry and
GILLETTE, and other stars. Open 2.5. SATURDAY
MATINEES at 2.30.—Manager, Mr. ALBERT GILMER.

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, Etc.

AWIOSEMENTS, GUNCERTS, Etc.

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Stupendous Aerial Act by Orion at 4,30.

Wonder of the Age.
Water Chuts.
Rapids.
Table d Rote Luncheous and Dinners in the New DiningLide. Caterers by Appointment.
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GREAT NATIONAL

GO BANDS From all parts of the Kingtom.

1,000 GUINEAS

Trophy Contest.

1,000 QUINEAS Trophy Contest. HAMPIONSHIP
GREAT MASSED to Centre Transpit HAND CONCERT
Excursion from all parts of the Kingdom.

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Queen's Hall Orchestra.
Queen's Hall Orchestra.
Tichets, Jac. 26, 56, 51, 1110.3 (2014.) (320, Regentstreet.

Hall boxoffice, Queen's Hall Croscotts (Ldd), 320, Required titled, and the control of the contr

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

A LADY wishes to sell lovely 56-guines upright, from sounding plate; fitted with grand repeater check a, handsome marqueterie panel, with carved pillars, y new; maker's 20 years' warranty, transferable; take nineas; approval willingly,—G., 231, Burdett-rd, Bow, oa, E.

neatry news; maker s 20 years warranty, transferable; take London, E. approval willings—G., 28.5, Microtherd, Bey, London, E. approval willings—G., 28.5, Microtherd, Bey, London, E. approval willings—G. 28.5, Microtherd and the state of th

MISCELLANEOUS.

A TRIAL order solicited; high-class tailoring on easy payments; made to measure.—Woods and Greville, 76,

ANY "Flat Foot" cured; booklet free.—" Le Ped," Boot maker, 76, Leadenhall-st.

A STHMA CURED by Zematone.—Write for free trial box to Cornford, 4, Lloyd's-av, London.

BUST Developed; harmless recipe; 1s.—Allen, Biggleswade.

S.E.

D'EAFNESS AND NOISISS IN HEAD.—Gentleman (Cured Himself) will Send Particulars of Remedy Free.—H. Citton, 21, Amberder House, 35, Waterloord, London, FAMILIES Removing.—Dell's Pantechnicon, Orville-road, Batterese, London. Write for estimate, free.

F Batterses, London. Write for estimate, free.
PREE.—The London Conservatoire of Music's prespectual illustrates the remarkable successes of students from 1876; "The Times," Standard. "Daily Telegraph," Chronicles, "Ex., "Stage, and provincial reports.—Secretary, 29, queen b-rd Baywater.



THE MOST POPULAR SHOP IN THE BEST KNOWN SPOT
IN THE LARGEST CITY IN THE WORLD.

Daily Mirror" Visitors The

CRYSTAL PALACE INVITED TO

SWAN & EDGAR'S

Piccadilly Circus,

To Inspect their Attractive Display of New

Autumn & Winter Goods

POPULAR PRICES.

N.B.-All those unable to accept this invitation will be furnished with a Descriptive Illustrated Catalogue Post Free, on application.

CHATHAM HOUSE COLLEGE, Ramsgate.—Founded 94 Vears.—High-class school for the sons of gentlemen: Army, professions, and commercial life; caciet corps attached to the 1st V.B.K.R. II. "The lifts; caciet corps attached to the 1st V.B.K.R. II. "The lifts; and increased for boys under 15: 48-page limitrated groupectus sent on application to the Headmanter.

MANDOLINE, Singing, Piano, Violin, Guitar thoroughly taught.—Arthur Wood 119, St. George's-rd, Southwark

Unition—59, Bisnopsyste Within.

Tuplexit Required.—"Recognised" Ladies' School.—
Proparation Cambridge Locals, Matriculation, or Music Resaminations; unusual homelike advantages; large residents staff; moderate fees.—Knightaville College, Brockley, London.

HAIR FALLING OFF.—Lady who lost nearly all hers, and has now strong, heavy growth, will send partial and has now strong, heavy growth, will send partial and has now strong, heavy growth, will send partial and has been declared to the strong of the strong

CIX TIMES TOO MUCH COAL BURNED.—Write Sugar CIX TIMES TOO MUCH COAL BURNED.—Write Sugar CIV THE COMPANY, Stratford.

UPERFULOUS Hair removed from face, neck, arms, legs; new French method.—Particulars Mrs. Astor, 5, Goorge-street, Plymouth.

WALTERS'S Face Food.—The most marvellous remedy of the age; removes all impurities from skin and softens and Co., 93, Hampden-rd, Horusey, London, N.

HOUSES AND PROPERTIES.

FINAL SALE—BIRCHINGTON-ON-SEA.—Park and Station Estates, 57 Piots, valuable frontages, King*road, Bepple Bay, Parksavene. By Araksavene. Boads properly made free. Cheapest and beat Estate in the Market. Special train, Cannonstreet. 10:50. Adults crity, Lancheon free. Plans, etc.—Rippin and Babe, Eds., 25 Absorptice. By Unconcept.

Rake, Ltd., 25, Cheapide, E. BUCCESSFUL.

SALES MOST SUCCESSFUL.

Building rapidly proceeding.

NEWHAVEN NEW ANNUAL STATE, STATE, situate in elevated position commanding views over Sea.

Harbour, Pier, surrounding country, and Seaford.

MESSRS. PROTHEROF and MORRIS will

OFFER for SALE by AUCTION, in Marques on PREBUILD BUILDING PIOTS and BLOCKS OF LAND, together with valuable HOYEL SITE and Shop Plots.

Lundeon free. G. Hodgen, G. and T. King Williamsk, E.C. Luncheon free.

To BREWERS, SPECULATORS, and OTHERS. NEWHAVEN-ON-SEA.—HOTEL SITE A SWHAYEN-ON-SEA.—HOTEL SITE on the state of the state of

SALE of HIGH-CLASS POLITRY and APPLIANCES, at MAYFIELD, BEXLEY HEATH, 1 clock, Sept. 29th, by MESSRS. RELPH, to whom apply for catalogues.

Houses, Offices, Etc., to Let.

Buy the House you live in; illustrated booklet explain-ing "How to Live Rent Free 'will be sent free on receipt of postcard mentioning this paper by Manager, 72, Bishopsgate at Without, London, E.C.

CONVENIENT House, adjacent tramways, railways; gar fittings, water; taxes; 12s. weekly.—Applications, 46 St. Paul's-rd, Tottenham.

St. Paul'erd, Tytienham.

DON'The live in poly rooms when you can have charming double-bay 6-roomed House, Venetian billoids, cornice poles, tiled forecourt, good gardens, at 8-9, per week, or may be purchased by paying 210 down—Apply on premises, 47 Newland, Hord-lane, 4d, redurn to the City: frequests

98. per week; 6-roomed houses; newly decorated; good gardens; 16s. allowed for removal.—Address Caretaker, 8. Eston-rd. West Croydon.

10/6 WEEKLY.—House, near park and station.—15

WIMBLEDON.—Shops to let; good opening for 'iron monger, cycle and motor stores, outsitter, correctandler—trades much needed; good house and garden main road; rent only £50.—Apply Polytechnic Estate, Ltd. Wimbledon.

 $D^{ULWICH.-Flats to let only 10s. 6d. and 11s. 6d.; worth 12s. 6d.; bath, etc.; good class tenants; high, healthy position.-Apply Caretaker, Honor Oak-mansions, Underhild$

to let at Forest Hill; almost adjoining station, to let at Forest Hill; almost adjoining station, tains sitting-room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, washhouse, ont and back untrances; rent 9s. per week.—Apply saker, No. 1, Nool-ter, between Ciylei-ler and the or to Mr. Charles P. Whiteley, Surveyor, 82, Queenpaide, E.C.

DULWICH.—Houses and Flats from £28 to £250 annum; for sale, £250 to £3,000; send particu-

A LADY will sell 31 (or less) Weekly Houses, London, S.W., for £6,800 or offer; rents £1,016 12s.; ground rents £147 5s.; lesse 94 years; free deeds.—Write 1568, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-st, £.C.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE & WANTED.

PORT ARTHUR'S DEATH AGONY.

Japanese Driven Back, but Renew the Assault.

FOUR DAYS' SHELLING.

Japanese Prepared to Pay a Heavy Price.

The situation at Port Arthur is still critical.

Despite the fact that after four days' terrific bombardment, the Japanese were repulsed with heavy losses, they have returned to the attack with renewed vigour, and the fall of the fortress may

be only a question of hours.

On the way to Mukden there have been some severe skirmishes, in which both sides lost heavily. There is, however, no definite news of the move-

ments of the respective armies.

The highest importance is attached to General Kuroki's operations, as he is believed to be creeping round the Russian left flank by the north-east, with the object of cutting off the Russian retreat

between Mukden and Tieling.

Heavy fighting between the main armies cannot be long delayed, but as the Japanese have promised China to do everything possible to avoid the violation of the tombs of the Emperors, it is ex-pected that the fighting will take place to the north and east of the town.

REPULSED AFTER FOUR DAYS' FIGHT.

Sr. Petersburg, Monday.—A telegram from Chifu of yesterday's date states that, after being reinforced by a number of twelve-inch guns, and subjecting Port Arthur to a four days' bombardment, the Japanese on Friday made a determined attack on the fortress, but were repulsed with heavy Josses.—Reuter's Special Service.

BOMBARDMENT RENEWED

ROME, Monday.—A telegram received here from Chifu states that the Japanese are again bombarding Port Arthur.

The losses of the attacking force are insignificant, owing to the fact that the Japanese have fortified all their positions and are not employing infantry until the forts have been almost dismantled by artillery fire, and can be taken by assault.—Exchange Telegraph Company.

MANY RUSSIAN CASUALTIES.

Sr. Petersburg, Monday.—General Kuropat-kin reports that on Sunday evening skirmishes occurred with the enemy near the railway. He added: "There were many casualties." General Sakharoff announces repeated attempts by the Japanese to capture an important pass, but in every case they were repulsed. It is also reported that the Japanese are prepar-ing an extensive turning movement east of Mukden.

FURTHER SEVERE FIGHTING.

ROME, Monday.—According to a telegram received here from Marshal Oyama's headquarters, General Rennenkampf's cavalry again so vigorously attacked the Japanese advance griard near Pan Kiau Pu that the latter were obliged to retreat after losing two officers and ten men killed and wounded and twenty-five men taken prisoners.

Subsequently the Japanese, who had been reinforced with artillery, repulsed the enemy, whose losses are unknown, but are considered to be heavy.

Exchange Telegraph Company.

GRAND DUKE TO COMMAND.

PARIS, Monday.—The "Echo de Paris" pub-lishes a message from its St. Petersburg corres-pondent, according to which the question is being discussed of shortly appointing the Grand Duke Nicholas Nicolaievitch, Grand Master of Cavalry, as Commander-in-Chief in Manchuria, while Ad-miral Alexeieff would remain at Harbin as Vice-

JAPANESE OPTIMISM.

Tokto, Monday.—The prolongation of the siege of Port Arthur, together with General Kuropatkin's escape, has dissipated hopes of early peace, and have impressively warned the people to prepare for

have impressively warned the people to prepare for a long, trying war.

Confidence in the outcome is, however, unshaken, and the nation has made up its mind to pay the price success demands.

There is general confidence in the ability of Marshal Oyama to drive General Kuropatkin to Herbin and to successfully resist reinvasion, while the early capture of Port Arthur is expected.—Reuter's Special Service.

PERILOUS ADVENTURE.

Slim Cossack Outwits Arthur's Besiegers.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Saturday .- The Cossack Dmitri Andrienko has given an interesting account of how he managed to escape from Port Arthur by piercing the Japanese lines.

"I left 'Artur,' " says Andrienko, " on July 25, taking two days' food. We had only a vague idea as to how things were going outside, and I thought that if I got through the Jap lines I should soon

come upon our men.
"It was dark when I started. I struck right across country, and though I could see the Japanese camp-fires, I had no difficulty in getting through

"When it dawned, I found myself between two big encampments, and saw the Jap sentries on the edge. I crept into a ditch, covered myself with brushwood, and lay there all day." Sometimes the Japs passed, talking loudly.

"THIS IS THE END."

"At night I set out again, expecting to reach Shwangticku before morning, but I lost my way, and in the morning was looking out over Louisa Bay. There was a Japanese gunboat in the dis-

Bay. There was a Japanese gunboat in the distance.

"I had no food now, and was very thirsty. That night, seeing a number of Japs making a new road along the railway, I had to hide myself for over an hour. The minute they went I started again; but the Japs heard me, fired, and ran after me. A mounted man rode me down, and I thought, 'This is the end,' but put the pistol, my only arm, to his horse's eye, and down he came in a heap.

"Being too weak to run from the others, I hid in the corn, where they might search a week and never find me. Next day I made thirty-two miles, always crawling over the summis of hills, so as not to be seen. I caught two Chinamen on the road, and made them give me a chicken, which I ate raw.

"That night I was plodding along when I heard a shot, and a big man ran up and seized me. I was just about to pistol him when he cursed loudly, and I knew he was a Russian.

""What do you mean?" he said. 'I've come from I out Arthur; give me a drink,' I answered."

MILD REGIME IN RUSSIA.

People to Have Greater Freedom and More Self Government.

New York, Monday.—In an interview granted at Vilna to the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Associated Press, Prince Sviatopolk Mirski said: "All my ideas lead to the same objective—namely, the welfare of the people. If I can be said to have a programme, that is it in two words. "Abroad people speak of a new constitution for Russia. Such a thing is impossible under present conditions, but there is such a thing as local self-government, as is exemplified in the Zemstvos. I believe in Zemstvos.
"There are other internal problems of great importance; above all, the Jewish problem, in which I am deeply interested.
"The Tsar's recent Ukase extended the privileges of residence and occupation, but it is the condition of the poorer classes that is most pressing. I desire earnestly to give them larger opportunities of life and work."—Reuter.

ROYAL PILGRIMAGE.

Princess Christian Thanks Children for Their Care of Her Son's Grave.

PRETORIA, Monday.—Princess Christian left Roberts's Heights this morning for Johannesburg. Yesterday afternoon Princess Christian paid a farewell visit to her son's grave, and presented a signed portrait to the florist who has always attended to the grave. Her. Royal Highness personally thanked his children, who are in the habit of placing flowers on the grave, and asked them to continue in their custom, entering at the same time a reminder in their birthday books.

Princess Christian left orders for some structural alterations in the tomb, saying she intended to revisit it.

visit it.

The Princess arrived at Johannesburg late in the day. On Wednesday she will review the Johannesburg Volunteers and present the new colours given by the King to the regiment, and in the evening will leave Johannesburg for Ladysmith and the battlefields of the Tugela.—Reuter.

KING RETURNS TO BALMORAL.

The King arrived at Ballater last evening after his visit to Glenquoich, and immediately drove to Balmoral in his motor-car, being loudly cheered by crowds of Scotch holiday-makers.

Mr. Balfour reached the Castle in the afternoon, and will remain for some time as Minister in attendance.

Bulletins posted outside Althorp House yesterday stated that Earl Spencer had since Friday been suffering from the effects of a severe chill.

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA.

Port Primate Gives a Remarkable Address at Washington.

> WASHINGTON, Monday.-In the Cathedral grounds at Mount St. Albans yesterday afternoon, a congregation of 20,000 persons listened to an open-air sermon by the Archbishop of Canterbury, who made an appeal for Christian unity among the English-speaking people.

> Mrs. Roosevelt was on the platform. mon was preceded by a procession of various choirs of Washington churches wearing surplices and cassocks, followed by a marine band, and a number

> of clergy.
>
> The Archbishop, who were his scarlet robes and hood, occupied the post of dignity at the end of the

The Archbishop, who wore his scarlet robes and hood, occupied the post of dignity at the end of the procession.

Bishop Satterlee introduced the Archbishop of Canterbury, who said: "It has been given to us English-speaking folk in the manifold development of our storied life to realise in practice, more fully than other men, the true meaning of liberty, that wherewith Christ hath made us free.
"We from across the sea join hands with you in the endeavour to translate the ideal teachings of our Master into an accomplished fast, lington, and the state of the safe and the safe of the safe and the with our in the possibilities within our reach. No other part of Christendom can do for the world what we on either side of the sea can if we only will."—Reuter.

Laffan says the address was delivered from an impromptu trustic chancel.

As Bislop Ferguson, a negro, entered the chancel Mr. Pierpont Morgan placed a chair for him, to the crident surprise of a large portion of the assembled multitude.

EMPEROR'S REBUKE.

Kaiser Francis Joseph Champions the Eloping Princess.

The case of the Princess Louise of Saxe-Coburg and Count Mattachich has entered another stage.

The Emperor of Austria sent for Prince Philip

The Emperor of Austria sent for Prince Philip of Sax-Coburg, the husband of the Princess, and a most stormy interview has taken place.

The Emperor asked the Prince to put an end to the scandal, and blamed him very severely for having caused it to come to light again. The Prince asked help to vindicate his rights as a husband, but the Emperor testily rejoined that the whole thing must be ended.

In Austrian Court circles the result of this interview has been received with satisfaction. It has always been ended with satisfaction. It has always been believed that the Princess was sane, and Prince Philip has always been ery unpopular. When the Countess Lonyay reaches the Emperor it is believed that he will take immediate steps to reliabilitate the hero and heroine of this romance.

CROWN PRINCE'S WEDDING.

Preparing a Home for the Royal Couple's Married Life.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

BERLIN, Sunday.—The Crown Prince's marriage with the Grand Duchess Cecilie of Mecklenberg-Schwerin is now fixed to take place in the middle

The young couple are to have the quarters which were allotted to the Kaiser and his bride when they were first married.

were first married.

This is a portion of the first floor of the Stadt Schloss, in Berlin, between the Engel Staircase and the carriage drive. The suite has nine windows looking out on the road, and contains a bronze room, a Russian, blue and yellow, and an Etruscan corner room.

Workmen are now engaged in making this suite

OPOSSUM IN PARLIAMENT.

A lively scene took place in the Victoria State Parliament when, during a debate, a fine grey opossum ran down the floor of the House. It was in vain that the Speaker called the House to order. Several members organised a hunt and pursued the animal with yells. After several futile attempts to scale the wall at the back of the Speaker's chair, the 'possum was captured by its rail and carried out.

Speaker's chair, the 'possum was captured by its tail and carried out.

It transpired that the animal had turned up in one of the corridors, and a member of sporting tastes let it loose in the Chamber.

GREEKS CAPTURE A TURKISH OFFICER.

SALONIKA, Sunday,—This morning revolu-tionaries entered the village of Yenikien, near Salonika, and murdered two Patriarchist villagers

and maltreated two others.

A Greek band has captured a mounted Turkish officer near Caterina, and demands a ransom of

LADY CURZON.

More Hopeful News of Her Condition.

VICEROY AND HIS CHILDREN

For the first time during her critical illness the condition of Lady Curzon yesterday pointed to the possibility of her having passed the crisis.

The latest report from Walmer Castle last night stated that there had been a steady improvement throughout the day. Although Lady Curzon is not yet out of danger, there is now every hope that, in the absence of complications, she will The patient is taking nourishment recover. better, which is, of course, greatly in her favour.

The more hopeful feeling which this has produced was indicated by the fact that Lord Curzon yesterday left the castle for a walk for the first time since last Tuesday. It was noticed he looked very care-worn, the

result of the time of terrible anxiety through which

result of the time of terrible anxiety through which he has passed during the last seven days.

Passing along the sea-front at Walmer, Lord Curzon met his two little daughters in charge of their nurse. The Viceroy's pale face lighted up with a smile of pleasure, and, taking one child in each hand, father and daughters continued their walk together.

The application of the oxygen treatment to Lady Curzon has been very satisfactory, and it was stated last night that Sir Thomas Barlow may leave the castle to-day if Lady Curzon maintains the improvement shown yesterday.

The special express train chartered to convey the oxygen from London to Walmer on Sunday beat all previous records by fifteen minutes, the time occupied on the journey being one hour and fifty-five minutes.

OXYGEN'S INVALUABLE AID.

OXYGEN'S. INVALUABLE AID.

Oxygen is, of course, invaluable in helping to do the work of respiration more quickly and at the expense of less muscular effort than is expended on ordinary air. In pneumonia it is exceptionally valuable, but there are hardly any limits to its usefulness. One of its most recent applications is its employment in the treatment of wounds.

It has always had a reputation as a restorative, but the difficulty in past years was to obtain-a sufficient supply. Eighteen years ago this problem was solved and by the Brin patent process oxygen is manufactured comparatively simply.

The modus operand it is simplicity itself. The oxygen is stored in cylinders of steel, which hold from six to one hundred cubic feet of the gas, a stop-cock lets the gas into an india-rubber bag, and passes—its flow regulated by an interesting little piece of brass mechanism—into a mask fitting over the patient's nose and mouth.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY BULLETINS.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY BULLETINS.

Arrangements have been made to keep Lady Curzon's mother—who is hastening to England on the Red Star liner Vaderland—informed of her daughter's condition during the voyage by wireless telegraphy.

BOY BRIGAND.

Years Old.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PARIS, Monday.—There comes from Constantine, in Algeria, the story of a boy Napoleon of crime, who is hardly eight years old.

For some time this wonderful youngster has been one of the leading spirits in a robber gang which has worked a whole district for many mouths. Two days ago he introduced himself into the house of a rich native and robbed him of everything of value. Then he managed, during the evening, to hide himself in the stable of a horse-breeder. When night came he opened the doors to the rest of the band and all the horses were taken away to a lair in the mountains.

band and all the horses were taken away to a lair in the mountains.

But the police were upon his track and he was arrested. He, however, did not despair. Left for a moment in the office of the police station, he managed to make his escape through a window 10ft. above the ground, taking with him everything he could lay his hands upon.

Arrested yestarday evening, he displayed a re-velling cynicism in the so young.

The body of Herr Walser, who started from St. Gall a week ago to climb the Sentis, has been found terribly mutilated, the victim having evidently fallen down a distance of 300 feet.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day ist Light variable to easterly breezes; foggy to fair; unsettled later; cool.

Lighting-up time: 6.47 p.m.

Sea passages will be smooth generally, but with fog in many places.

Strange Mystery of a Brilliant Young Student.

LETTER TO A LADY.

rounding the disappearance of Arthur Norris, the brilliant young undergraduate who is missing from his home at Bath.

his home at Bath. His father and step-mother—the former one of H.M. Inspectors of Schools—are wholly unable to eaplain the mystery, but reject the idea of suicide which is suggested in other quarters. The young man left his home last Tuesday aftermoon on his bicycle. He gave no hint at home as to his undertaking a journey, though he had spoken to several friends on the subject of the attractions at the Bristot theatres. On the other hand, to his brother he had written a letter, speaking wildly of suicide.

An even more significant letter has been received by a young lady at Oxford, in whom Norris, dur-ing his year at the University, had taken a more than ordinary interest. In this note he said he should be found with his bicycle in the mud of the Avon, below Clifton rocks.

Seeking Death.

Beeking Death.

He spoke of riding his machine into the muddy river, and then seeking death in the water.

This language is curious in a capable swimmer like Noris, and the family build on the remark a theory that his mind has become suddenly unhinged by over-study, and that he is wandering about somewhere with his memory a blank.

The lady with whom he is supposed to have been in love, can throw no light on the mystery, and there is no suggestion that his relations with her can have had any effect in overbalancing Norris's intellect.

Detectives are busy searching for any norelibility.

intellect.

Detectives are busy searching for any possible clue to the strange mystery, but up to the present nothing has come to light.

Young Norris was a lad of great promise. He had a distinguished career at King Edward's School, Bath, and in 1901 occupied the third position in all England at the Oxford senior local examination. He won scholarships of £200 a year at Heritord College, Oxford.

Hard study during the vacation is the only possible explanation of the temporary aberration which seems to have been responsible for his disappearance.

FARE FOR FAT FOLK.

Novel Restaurant Idea Suggested for London Caterers.

A restaurant for fat men and women is a novel idea suggested for the consideration of caterers. A Mirror representative yesterday obtained from Mr Otto Tollner, a City restaurant manager of many years' experience, some menus which would fit the case.

he case. Easily digested food," said Mr. Tollner, "is,

"Easily digested food," said Mr. Tollner, "is, of course, most fattening, especially if it is accompanied with a plentiful supply of liquid refreshment, such as beer or water.

"For fat men who wish to become lean carrots and an agostura bitters, or plenty of lemon-squash would be very suitable diet, but as a general thing the individual constitution of each fat man would have to be studied."

Here is a comfortable menu to which a stout man.

an sit down, knowing that every item of it will unfailingly add its quota of pleasant fat to his ample girth:—

h:—
Half-dozen Oysters.
Scotch Broth. Chicken Broth.
Barley Soup.
Mackerel.
Curried Mutton and Rice.
Irish Stew. Boiled Beef and Dumplings. Roast Pheasant. Asparagus.
Jam Roll.
Coffee.

CITY MARSHAL DISMISSED.

The case of Captain Stanley, the City Marshal, The case of Captain Stanley, the City Marshal, who was recently suspended, came yesterday before the Officers and Clerks Committee of the Court of Common Council, and a decision was arrived at recommending his dismissal.

A report will be presented to the next meeting of the Court, to be held on the 6th prox., and it is stated that the precise reasons for so extreme a course will be set forth.

GIRL ATTACKED IN A TRAIN.

After entering a railway carriage at Chertsey just as the train was starting Norman Hyatt, an ex-postman, of Moiesey, is alleged to have assaulted a young woman.

The woman's screams were heard by the other passengers, and at the next station, Addlestone, Hyatt was given into custody. Yesterday he was sent for triale

CAUGHT BY A CHAIN.

Boston Man's Twenty Minutes' Terrible Agony.

A distressing accident occurred at Boston (Lincs.) yesterday before the eyes of a large crowd, who helplessly watched a man for twenty minutes pinned against the wall by a chain, with a huge timber pile weighing a ton hanging at the end of it; and vainly endeavouring to release himself.

The pile was being lowered from the windows of a riverside flour mill belonging to J. Rank and Co.,

William Betts, aged sixty, the contractor's fore

William Betts, aged saxy, the contractor's fore-man, was guiding the descent, when his left arm got caught between the chain and the window-sill. His cries for help were piteous, but the chain had to be slowly cut through with a hammer and chisel before he could be liberated. Betts collapsed from loss of blood, the flesh of his arm being torn away from the ebow to the wrist, and it was expected the mangled limb would have to be amoutated.

TURBINE STEAMER RECORD.

Midland Railway's Manxman Does 28 Knots an Hour.

A new record in propulsion by means of the turbine has been established by the Midland Railway Company's new steamer, the Manxman.

Built at Barrow by Messrs. Vickers, Sons, and Maxim, for the Heysham and Isle of Man service,

Maxim, for the Heysham and Isle of Man service, the Manxman, in her several runs over a measured mile in the Clyde, has given a speed of twenty-three knots.

Hitherto steam pressures for turbines have been kept down at 1500b, to the square inch, but in this vessel a 200b, pressure has been provided, and this has led not only to higher speed but to economic results.

The Manyman will carry 1,500 masses care.

economic results.

The Manxman will carry 1,500 passengers.

SHAWWING DEAD.

Old Woman's Wile Deceives War Office Officials.

A good story is being told at Windsor at the xpense of the military.

expense of the military.

A long time ago the War Office authorities acquired a considerable amount of cottage property near the Foot Guards' Barracks for the purpose of enlarging the Victoria Barracks.

The poor people were hurried out of their little homes at short notice, and the houses have since been going to rack and ruin. But the barracks have not been enlarged, and the long rows of empty houses would give a visitor the impression that an epidemic had passed over the place.

A few davs ago some inspectors from the War Office went down to inspect the desolated district, and on going into an empty public-house, which is included in the property purchased, they discovered a woman stretched out in a large box, apparently dead. The inspectors hurried off for the police, but when they came back the "corpse" had walked.

PUGNACIOUS FARMER.

Upholder of a Right-of-way Thrown in a Brook

The Cornish farmer, Henry Mutton, who built an outhouse across a path claimed to be a rightof-way, and who pelted with rotten eggs and quick-

lime the district council surveyor and three work-men, who arrived on the scene to demolish the structure, appeared at the police-court yesterday. His head was wrapped in landages and he pos-sessed a prominent black eye. He was charged with assaulting two parishioners, named Nestle and Woodward.

Woodward.

Mutton, when he saw these two men on the disputed pathway at Withiel, is alleged to have thrown one of them into a brook.

The second man, it is said, then set about the farmer, and gave him a good thrashing.

The prosecution made an application to have Mutton bound over to keep the peace, and the request was granted.

ROBBED AND BEWILDERED.

On arrival at Basingstoke yesterday a young lady took a cab to drive to some cottages near Cliddenden Rectory, but on alighting she fainted and was carried into the nearest rottage.

She remained unconscious several hours, and on recovering had completely lost her memory. All that she remembered was that her name was Hargreaves, and that she had two handbags, which contained her papers, but these, together with her money, had been stolen.

REPUBLIC OF TRAMPS.

Weary Wanderers Robinson Crusoe Colony.

A Republic of Tramps is the latest institution

Our Edinburgh correspondent telegraphs that the 'Weary Willies" of Midlothian have formed a kind of seashore trust, from which they exclude all who do not bear the stamp of trampdom.

Scores of them have taken to camping out on the shore near Granton, where they live a Robinson Crusoe kind of life. Limpets and whelks gathered from the beach supplied them with animal food and for vegetables they helped themselves from the potato fields near.

They gathered driftwood in true Swiss Family Robinson style to make fires, and lived merrily in this picnic style. Unfortunately, these Alexander

this picnic style. Unfortunately, these Alexander Sclkirks were not monarchs of all they surveyed. Even in this lonely region the Scottish law prevails. Neighbouring farmers looked askance at the beach-combers. Utopia; complaints were made to the police, and the fresh air reformers were arrested yesterday and incarcerated in Edinburgh Police

Granton shore is again desolate.

CAPERS OF POLAR CUBS.

Baby Bears Afford Amusement to Old and Young at the Zoo.

The new Polar bear cubs are fast favourites with old and young at the Zoo. The male baby is aged ten months and the female six months.

For the present the younger and smaller animal has been kept inside, as she is too little and weak to withstand the clumsy demonstrativeness of "Sammy," the third and more elderly occupant of

"Sammy," the third and more elderly occupant of the quarters.
"Sammy," as his keeper informed a Mirror representative yesterday, is not at all jealous, but merely playful. One little joke of his is to jump on the back of the baby when she is disporting herself in the water and hold her under.
"We turned the hose on her yesterday," said the keeper smiling. "All she did was to open her mouth and let the water trickle down her throat."
The elder brother played merrily in the sunshine with "Sammy" yesterday afternoon. "Sammy" would take a run and attempt to push his little, soft, yellow-furred mate into the water. "Sammy" tried to duck him, but baby replied by diving and coming up on "Sammy's" broad back, much to his amazement.

BURIED BENEATH CLAY.

Terrible Fate of Two Boys While Walking Below a Cliff.

A thirteen-year-old schoolboy, Joseph Baker described at the inquest at Bridlington Gramma School yesterday the terrible fate which overtool

School yesterday the terrible fate which overtool his two companions, Mr. A. G. Allen, the head master's secretary, and Jack Broomhead, one of the pupils, while they were out on the foreshore. They were returning to the school, walking or the sands at the bottom of the chiffs, when he heard a noise overhead. He shouted to his companions, and ran outwards towards the sea. A piece of the chiff struck him and knocked him down, but the failing debris covered up Allen and Broomhead. He could see Allen's arm, but could not see Broomhead. When help came Allen was quite dead and

stroomhead.

When help came Allen was quite dead, and Broomhead only survived for a brief period after, he was extricated.

A police inspector stated that the portion of the cliff which had been dislodged was hard black clay, forming the lower stratum. The sand and gravel above had not fallen.

"BECK" ON THE STAGE:

No date has yet been fixed for the first meeting of the Committee appointed to inquire into the Beck case.

Beck case.

It is understood, however, that it will not take place until nearly the end of October, and that it will be leafly the end of October, and that it will be left to the Chairman to decide whether the inquiry will be open to the Press.

At the Grand Theatre, Islington, Mr. A. St. George last night presented for the first time in London a seena entitled "Beck, the English Dreyfus."

Attired as a K.C., Mr. St. George sang a song describing the sufferings endured by Mr. Beck

"The English Press came to his aid, And George R. Sims was true."

This was followed by an eloquent forensic appeal for adequate compensation, which proved much to the taste of the patrons of the Grand.

The body of an unknown cyclist, who is be-lieved to belong to Preston, was found yesterday anorning at the bottom of How Hill, Whitewell, near Clitheroe.

SECOND CROMWELL.

Passive Resisters Rally Round Dr. Clifford.

SILVER TROWELS SAVED.

It was decreed by law that two beautiful silver trowels with ivory handles, from the drawingroom of Dr. Clifford, the great champion of passive resistance, should be sold by auction yesterday, in compulsory payment of the education rate so

The auction-room was that belonging to Mr. Hawkins, of Lisson-grove, and the audience comprised the elite of local passive-resisterdom, reinforced by the deaconate of the more remote Ferne Park and Westbourne Chapels.

It was with the trowels in question that Dr. Clifford laid the foundation-stones of Ferne Park

and Westbourne Chapels—a tender attachment!

Dr. Clifford himself was there, looking serene and good-humoured in the sunshine of an approving conscience. He sat under the auctioneer's table, the coolest gentleman in the assembly.

Vow of the Deacons.

Wow of the Deacons.

He had not come there, however, to bid or "buy in." Far from it. He had announced that he was prepared to see his trowels pass for ever from him. But the deacons of Ferne Park and Westbourne had ordained otherwise. They, too, sat at the feet of the auctioneer—with the kind of determination on their faces that won Naseby.

They, also, had a word to say about the destination of those valued emblematic trowels.

Then entered the auctioneer, and first among the "lots" put up was a bust of Oliver Cromwell. This was a sign! The severity of the assembly relaxed into loud and continued laughter.

"Three cheers for 'Oliver Cromwell the Second' —Dr. Clifford!" shouted a stentorian voice.

The Trowels "Put Up."

The three cheers were given, and Dr. Clifford bowed smiling acknowledgments, as entering into the fun.

When Oliver's bust had been knocked down the

When Oliver's bust had been knocked down the trowels were displayed in their lovely plush-lined cases, and the two bands of deacons resumed an earnest mien.

"Shall I put them up together?" asked the auctioneer blandly, desiring to oblige.

"Oh, no," cried the Ferne Park and Westbourne

Each band was intent on rescuing its own especial

trowel. Each set of ueacons was "run up" to £5 10s., but at this figure opposition ceased in the case of both the trowels.

By the combined expenditure of £11 trowel No. 1 and trowel No. 2 were redeemed by the inexorable deacons again to decorate the drawing-room of the noblest passive resister of them all.

It was a good recovery, a well-deserved testimonial to their valiant leader.

"TREATED LIKE A PIG."

Mr. J. Wallington, of Friern-toad, Dulwich, the passive resister who was released from Wandsworth Goal on Saturday, states that he was "treated like a pig" in prison.

He was in an ordinary cell, and was shut up for hours at a time in a room with other prisoners. During the whole time he never enjoyed the luxury of a brush or comb.

Asked whether he would continue to resist, Mr. Wallington said, "Yes, even if they kill me."

"BILL BAILEY" DEAD.

The mystery surrounding the much-regretted absence of "Bill Bailey" from his desolated home has at last been solved.

The Conservative agent at Enfield Revision Courty yesterday solemaly announced that he was dead.

"What do you say?" asked the Revising Barrister, turning to the vestry clerk. Vestry Clerk: While deeply regretting his demise, sir, if he is the original Bill Bailey, I think it is a blessing in disguise.

Amid sighs of relief the name was formally struck off.

STRANGE TRAM SPECTACLE.

During a dense fog at Tottenham yesterday During a dense log at Tottennam yesterday morning an electric tram ran violently into a tower wagon, throwing off the platform two men who were engaged in repairing the overhead wires. One of the men, George Holloway, was picked up unconscious, and was taken to the hospital, but the other, Maxwell Logger, escaped with a severe electric control of the property of the property of the control of the property of the platform two men who were also property of the platform two men who were also property of the platform two men who were engaged in repairing the overlap of the platform two men who were engaged in repairing the overlap of the platform two men who were engaged in repairing the overlap of the platform two men who were engaged in repairing the overlap of the platform two men who were engaged in repairing the overlap of the platform two men who were engaged in repairing the overlap of the platform two men who were engaged in repairing the overlap of the platform two men and the platform two men

ACCIDENT TO LORD STRATHCONA.

A carriage in which Lord Strathcona was being driven has been upset at Gullane, Haddington. His lordship was only slightly injured by the accident, and has now fully recovered, except that he is a little lame.

IORPHIA AND LOVE.

athetic Farewell Letters of a Bridegroom.

SLAVE TO DRUG HABIT.

A pathetic story of love and slavery to the drug bit was told in the Westminster Coroner's Court

The inquiry was with reference to the death of r. George Alexander Davis, of Kansas City, who is found dead at the Hotel Metropole, with an every of one of his arms severed.

The widow, who said her husband was a rancher, d the Court that they had only been married

wen weeks, and wete spensing.
England.
Her husband had consumption and heart trouble,
d was addicted to the morphia habit.
He tried to break himself of the habit, but said
suffered untold agonies, and felt so wretched
d helpless—he did not get two hours' sleep in
e twenty-four hours—and he was obliged to take
morphia again.

It Simply Would Not Kill Me."

on going to his room hat Thursday morning she
we "the pre-arranged tap," but got no answer,
d, opening the door, found him dead. He was
financial difficulties, and his physician in
ager caland told him he could not last a year.
er relations with him were extremely happy.
The Coroner read several letters which had been
t by the dead man. The first, which was headed
Hotel Metropole," but was without date,
sted:—

To whom it may concern. Since Sunday p.m. at four o'clock I have injected over 360 grains of morphine into my body, and the only effect it had was to make me a little drowsy and somewhat nauscated. I also drank a bottle of laudanum, and injected about one ounce of 10 per cent. solution of cocaine. Previous to that time I had a daily habit of three grains of morphia (hyperdermic). It simply would not kill me, no matter what the size of the dose. This is true, so help me Heaven. (The Coroner observed here that the writing got worse and worse.) I could not keep it up any longer. A DAVIS.

Holiest and Purest Devotion."

The next letter was dated September 18, and

ad:—
Dear Mother,—I truly did believe that I could make a success of my life and make this dear girl happy, but this aviral habit of mine has got the best of me, and I feel that it is best for all of us for me to go on my next life. She is young, and I feel sure that, having been my wife, she will be well provided for, and I also feel that, should I continue to live, and I also feel that, should I continue to live, sooner or later I should only be a burden to her and cause her unhappiness.

My love for her was the holiest and purest devotion that ever came into my life, and I thought at the time I married her I was free from my morphia habit, and could make her happy.

from my morphia habit, and could make her happy.

I believe so that so far I have done so, but now I realise that it will only be a short time before everything will be changed, and I will be a miserable wreck in every way, and she is still young, and may have a free and happy life before her. I know that she can have provision made for her, and that everything will come out all right. My last thought will be of all my loved ones and a prayer that you all will forgive me, and only remember that my heart was in the right place.—With love to you and father,

GEORGE.

ast Word of Good-bye.

A further letter read thus : -

A furner letter read thus:—

ss. Minnchaha, September 18.

Dearest Girl,—I am writing this while you are sleeping to say one last word of good-bye and love. I have realised for some time that I cannot live any longer, and that there is little hope of my ultimate recovery to good health, and so have decided to go on to my next exist-

and so have used.

You know, dear, that my love for you has been the strongest and holiest devotion that has ever come into my life, and it is the one thing which makes it hardest for me to leave. I know that I should only become a burden and source of unhappiness to you, and so have designed to the company of the compa

I know that I should only become a source of manappiness to you, and so have decided to go on.

Try to remember only my great love for you and forget all my shortcomings. My heart is too full to write more now. I am on the edge of my next life, and my only thought is of you and my love for you. If I had not been fated to this miserable habit and existence I might have lived long and made you happy. You had all my love, and my prayer is that You had all my love, and my prayer is the July will yet have a peaceful and happy life. I believe that by taking this step I am saving you much misery. With my heart's love. Remember me as your loving husband.

GEORGE,

The jury first announced a verdict of Suicide, at eventually returned a verdict of Felo de se.

WIFE'S DELUSIONS.

Husband, and Fled.

The Peckham lady, Mrs. Mary Hampton, who mysteriously disappeared from her home on the 6th inst., has been discovered at Great Yarmouth.

Mrs. Hampton appears to be suffering from mental aberration. She left home under the impression that she had strangled her husband in

bed.

Nothing was heard of her until the latter end of last week, when her portrait in the Mirror was recognised by a landlady.

On Saturday Miss Rachel Hampton arrived at Great Yarmouth from the Isle of Man, and at once instituted a search for her mother.

Just when Miss Hampton was about to give up her inquiries in despair she came across her mother in Regent-street.

At first Mrs. Hampton failed to recognise her daughter, but later recovered her memory. She had been stopping, she said, at a hotel, and also at a boarding-house, and had spent most of her time in the shelters on the promenade.

The old lady said she was perfectly happy, and at first refused to be taken home.

EVERYDAY DRAMA.

An Episode from the Embankment's Midnight History.

Scene I.—Midnight, on the Embankment. A policeman is standing in the deep shadow of Waterloo Pier Station. A young woman, handsome and well dressed, approaches from the Temple, weeping bitterly. Suddenly she darts forward to the parapet. The policeman emerges from the shadow and drags her away. She sobs hysterically. "I am very unhappy. I have had a lot of trouble at home, and I intend to throw myself

into the water."

Seene II.—Bow-street Police Court. The husband of Emily Newton in the witness-box. On Saturday night, he says, there was a slight quarrel, and his wife went out and did not return. The wife, sorrowfully pleading for forgiveness, is remanded by the magistrate.

FAMILY'S "BLACK SHEEP."

Sixteen-year-old Boy Breaks Into His Mother's House.

To the catalogue of misdemeanours attributed by his mother to Aaron Rosenthal, a lad of six-teen, the "black sheep" of a family of eleven, has now been added that of breaking into his parent's house.

parent's house in about that of preaking into insparent's house. The mother keeps a boarding-house in Guilford-street, W.C., and on the night of August 21 the boy made his entry by the kitchen window, secured a pair of a brother's trousers containing five shillings, and left again without disturbing any of the invester.

lings, and left again without disturbing any of the inmates.

The mother told the Bow-street magist ate yesterday that all her children were respectable with the exception of Aaron. The boy, on his part, pleaded that walking about the streets at night was killing him. He broke into the house to get a night's lodging, and took the trougers because his own were rot respectable enough to wear.

The magistrate sent him to prison for a month for theft.

MODEL "TOMMIES."

The 1st Coldstream Guards, who have been quartered at Windsor for just twelve months, leave to-morrow for Wellington Barracks, and will be replaced by the 2nd Grenadiers. The 1st Coldstreams are one of the best conducted battalions ever quartered at Windsor, and the people are sorry they are going. They possess a fine lot of officers, who at the recent Essex mancurers fared exactly like their men, whose comfort they studied before their own.

POLICE-COURT AMENITY.

A youth of eighteen admitted to the South-Western Police Court magistrate he had stolen a diamond ring from his mother.

The Magistrate: Would you have any objection to being sent to prison for a few months?

The Prisoner: No.

You are quite ready to go?"

The Magistrate: Then I will try a month to begin with.

HIGH SHERIFF'S LAST MESSAGE.

Leaving a note on his bedroom door at the Savoy Hotel saying, "Don't call me till I ring," Captain Charles Pigott Harvey, formerly High Sheriff of Northamptonshire, retired to bed. Some hours later he was found dead.

"HANDICAP OF MARRIAGE."

Thought She Had Strangled Her How To Bring an Inattentive Wife to Her Senses.

> A novel remedy was suggested by Mr. Rose, the Marylebone magistrate, yesterday, to a husband who complained of his wife's inattention to her

> nousehold duties.
>
> The man said he worked sixteen or seventeen hours every day, and when he got home his wife was invariably out and the place in a most neglected state. He wanted a separation, "Oh, but I cannot give you a separation unless your wife is an habitual drunkard," the magistrate

your wife is an habitual drunkard," the magistrate explained.

"The old-fashioned idea," he went on to say, "was that if a wife showed any reluctance to carry out her part of the matrimonial bargain the husband took her in hand and compelled her to do so. "That idea, however, has been very much weakene-y, and nowadays a husband with a neglectful wife has no redress. "I would suggest, however, that you should stop supplies. Perhaps that will bring her to her senses."

The husband evidently thought this a good idea, for he immediately brightened up, and left the court apparently in a very hopeful frame of mind. for

FIFTY YEARS AN INTERPRETER.

Death of a Police-court Official Who Fought in the Crimea.

Death has closed the eventful career of Mr. Frank Eaglestrom, who acted for more than fifty years as Scandinavian interpreter at the Thames Police

Court.

He began his duties at the court as long ago as 1848, but temporarily abandoned them at the outbreak of the Crimean war, when he joined one of the foreign legions raised in this country.

As steward on the Europa he was one of the few survivors when that vessel was destroyed by fire on May 31, 1854, while conveying the Enniskillen Dragoons to the Crimea.

During his career as interpreter Mr. Eaglestrom knew many of the old school of London magistrates, among them Mr. Yardley, Mr. Ballantyne (the father of Sergeant Ballantyne), Sir Franklin Lushington, and Mr. Saunders.

"COME TO MY FUNERAL."

Blacksmith's Letter to His Sweetheart Before Committing Suicide.

The singular circumstances connected with the suicide of a young blacksmith named Ernest Brook, who drowned himself, were investigated by the Huddersfield coroner yesterday.

On the canal towing-path was found a note beside his coat and cap. The note was addressed to a Miss Frances Carbutt, and signed E. W. Brook. It ran as follows :-

I am very sorry to say that this has happened, for I loved too much to forget you, but you can keep all I have bought. Come to my funeral. Give my mother my insurance policies and book. You said that you would have no one but me. I hope we shall meet again. I love you still.

It was stated that a fortnight ago there was a lovers' quarrel between the two which had not been made up. A verdict of Suicide was returned.

CHILDREN'S VICTORY.

On the ground that they were physically unfit Mr. D'Eyncourt refused, at North London Police Court last week, to grant three children, members

Court last week, to grant three children, members of a family of acrobats, permission to appear at a local music hall.

The application was renewed yesterday, this time before Mr. Dickinson. After hearing additional evidence by the divisional surgeon to the police as to the children's perfect soundness and eapability for performing their work, Mr. Dickinson granted the application.

TRUSTFUL LIEUTENANT.

Alighting from a cab at Rutland Gate just before midnight, Lieutenant Henry Walter Wynter found he had no silver, and entrusted Benjamin Norris, the driver, with a sovereign to get change at a

Norris failed to return. At Westminster, yester-day, he lost his licence, and received a sentence of one month's hard labour.

DON'T UNDERSTAND BABIES.

"Half you women don't understand what a baby is," said Mr. Rose at West London Police Gourt yesterday to a woman charged with being drunk at midnight while in charge of a child six weeks old.

The woman, who said she "went for a walk," was fined 10s.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

Bogus Heir to a Fortune of £9.000 a Year.

STORY OF HEARTLESS FRAUD

By posing as the son of a distinguished engineer and by claiming to be heir to a large estate, a labourer named Harry Bensley is alleged to have obtained respectively £67 and £300 from two brothers-in-law-John S. Bradley and Thomas Jordan. The sums in question represent the whole of their life savings.

The Treasury have taken the matter in hand, and vesterday Bensley was prosecuted at Willesden

Sir Robert's Son."

Mr. Jordan is an engineer, and took Bensley into his employment as a stoker. The latter, said the solicitor for the Treasury, posed as the son of Sir Robert Burrell, engineer, of Thetford, Norfolk, and told a story of being heir to the late Mrs. Hoiland, of Errieswell Court, Thetford. She left him the estate of 12,500 acres and £9,000. He would come into the property when thirty, but, under the terms of the will, must not raise money on it. The stories told to Mr. Bradley were on all fours.

In telling Mr. Jordan the story of his expectations Bensley also said that his property was not only Errieswell Court, but the estate included the Priory, occupied by "Mr. Musker, the racing owner," and the Shrubberies, occupied by "Mr. Champion, the vinegar merchant."

Refused a Money Match.

Refused a Money Match.

To John Sidney Bradley, who is a Paddington warehouseman, Bensley explained why he was not friendly with Sir Robert, his father. His father wanted him to marry a certain woman, and he refused, although she was worth £14,000 a year. Mrs. Holland was his godmother, and died when he was fitteen years old, leaving him all her possessions, to which he would succeed on August 9, 1906, when he would be thirty.

Both Jordan and his brother-in-law, Bradley, believed Bensley's story, and paid him many sums of money.

of money.

The town clerk of Thetford was called as a witness, and said he believed the prisoner was a native of Thetford, and was a labourer there. Charles Burrell, jun, was the present Mayor of Thetford. He knew Eriswell Hall—not Errieswell Court.

Mrs. Bradley also gave evidence, and said she told prisoner when giving him a sum of £40 that that was the last and he had had their all. He said (taking the money), "Never mind, you will be doubly paid for all you have done for me."

At the conclusion of the day's proceedings Bensley was remanded in custody.

POLICY OF PROSECUTION.

M.P. Criticises the Methods of the N.S.P.C.C.

Dealing with a number of cases of children who had been found wandering at Enfield, Colonel Bowles, M.P., the chairman of the magistrates, said he considered that the N.S.P.C.C. might do

It seemed, he added, to be a society which did It seemed, he added, to be a society made the children.

"I don't believe in a society which does nothing but prosecute," he concluded.

PENITENT BIGAMIST.

"I would give the remainder of my life to undo what I have done," declared Edgar Hall, a gardener, aged fifty-five, after confessing to the Brixton police that he was a bigamist. He was committed for trial yesterday, the police steing that he went through the second marriage ceremony at the same church at which he married his lawful wife.

W W W W W W W W W W W W W Clarke's Mixture

NEWS IN BRIEF FROM TOWN AND COUNTRY.

In a single year the rateable value of the City has risen from £4,962,862 to £5,019,371.

George Lancaster, seventy-five, who, on April 13, 1991, murdered his wife with an axe at Sheerness, has died in Parkhurst Prison.

The House of Commons can no longer do its work through the waste of time, says Mr. Norman, M.P., in the "World's Work."

Sir Eldon Gorst, who succeeded Sir F. L. Bertie as Assistant Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office, has returned to town from Scotland and resumed his departmental duties.

THAMES STEAMBOAT PETITION.

Vesterday a petition, signed by over 13,000 persons in the East End, was dispatched to the L.C.C. asking that body to build their own Thames fleet of steamships on the river in East London.

This course would give work to many hundreds of unemployed in the district.

NEW RIFLES FOR INDIA.

NEW RIPLES FOR INDIA.

Owing to an unexpected order for fifty thousand of the new short rifles to be dispatched to India before the end of the financial year, full work will now be resumed at the small arms factories.

The weapons are to be produced as quickly as possible.

WORKHOUSE STARTS LAUNDRY.

Rochford Union, in Essex, is opening a laundry, at which those inmates of the workhouse able and willing to earn their living will have a fresh start

It is hoped thus to relieve the burden on the rate-payers of maintaining a number of able-bodied

BIRMINGHAM'S SOFT WATER.

Birmingham is somewhat disconcerted at finding that the Welsh water from Rhayader, turned on by the King two months ago, has in the huge reservoir at Frankley a decidedly peaty stain.

This will, however, disappear in time, as also has, daring its long journey of seventy miles, its remarkable softness.

MAMMOTH COAL TRUCKS.

MAMMOTH COAL TRUCKS.

England's youngest railway company, the Great
Central, is the first to introduce into this country
the mammoth coal wagons used in the States.
They are to run on bogic carriages, and have a
length of over 4fft, and a width of 8ft. 3in. Built
entirely of steel, they will have a carrying capacity
of forty tons.

M.P. GOES GIPSYING.

Back to the land is the motto of Mr. H. T. Eve, M.P. for Mid-Devon, for his holiday, and he has been giving rein to his hobby by, "caravanning" on Dartmoor,

This gipsy legislator not only sleeps and lives in his van, but does his own cooking and washes up his own plates and dishes.

LIVING FIREWORKS.

In the neighbourhood of Halifax liberating pigeons with lighted fireworks tied to their legs has been a favourite amusement.

In a case heard at the West Riding Court a solicitor submitted that the birds were simply frightened, and there was no cruelty.

The Bench however, thought otherwise, and fined Sam Wilcox 5s. and 10s. costs.

PROPER AGE FOR MARRIAGE.

FROPER AGE FOR MARRIAGE.

Speaking at Darwen, Dr. Moir has laid down five-and-twenty as the proper age for marriage. Early marriage, he said, was the curse of Lancashire, with its terrible infant mortality through girl-mothers being compelled to work in the mills.

Evidence showed that in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred drunkenness was at the bottom of the overlaying death-roll.

HOSPITAL DOORSTEP ACCIDENT.

HOSPITAL DOORSTEP ACCIDENT.

Having lost control of his bicycle, David Thomson, twenty-one, an electrician, dashed down St. Clair-street, Kirkealdy.

By a curious coincidence his inevitable accident occurred outside the cottage hospital, he being thrown head first through the railings, breaking two iron bars, on to the very doorstep of the institution. He was taken inside.

282 000 TO BE SPENT IN STEPNEY.

The London County Council are about to com-mence the construction of section 1 of their new great northern low-level sewer, which will go through the heart of Stepney and will be 12ft. in

The cost of this portion of the work is estimated at £82,510, and it will take two years to construct affording employment to a large number of men.

MANOEUVRES CLAIMS SETTLED.

Contrary to expectation, the question of compensation for injury done to crops and fences during the Essex manoeuvres is being quickly settled.

The joint commission of military and civilians are bringing their labours to an early close, and have satisfied everyone.

There has been an entire absence of vexatious demands by landowners and farmers, and all claims have been promptly met.

During the past week Mr. John Morley has been the guest of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain at Highbury. Outside the entrance to the Regent's Canal the passenger boat Orotava yesterday collided with the collier Hartside.

Forty-four wives and a colony of children have been left by runaway husbands on the Islington ratepayers' hands.

Eighty persons sailed on the Lake Manitoba for Canada yesterday through the agency of the Salva-tion Army, making the total for the year over 1,000.

Field-Marshal Viscount Wolseley, Royal Horse Guards, will be Gold Stick and Lieutenant-Colonel M. I. C. Inezfield, 2nd Life Guards, Silver Stick in-Waiting upon the King for the month of Oct-

WIFE ACTED AS CASHIER.

WHE ACTED AS CASHIER.
When John Williams was summoned last week to appear at Carnarvon Police Court his wife appeared for him saying she did not wish to subject him to the temptations of the town.

As the magistrates insisted on his presence he has had to appear, but in the meanwhile another charge was made against him.

Asked whether he wished to have both charges heard at once, he cautiously replied, "That depends whether the wife has enough money to pay two fines in one day."

pends whether the wite has enough money to pay two fines in one day."

But he was reassured by his wife shouting from body of the court, "Oh, yes, I have, dear?"

On his consenting to be placed on the black list he was fined 2s, 6d, and costs, amounting in all to 19s., and sadly exclaimed, "Nineteen shillings, my love; bring them here.

SAVING FOR THE CROWN.

There is a small windfall being slowly accumulated in Blackburn for the Crown.

Twenty-six years ago a local tradesman was appointed agent for certain property, and when he died, as there was not the slightest clue to the ownership of the property, his trustees have regularly collected and banked the rents.

larly collected and banked the rents.

The property cannot be sold, as there are no title deeds, so the rents, which already amount to £600, must continue to be banked until in the fulness of time the property and, the banking account reverts to the Crown.

MOTORING BY RAIL.

Writing to the "Yorkshire Post," "Shareholder" urges the railway companies to take advantage of the mad desire of people to be rushed through the

air.

He suggests that some old third-class carriages have their roofs and sides removed, and the springs weakened, to attain the peculiar jolt of the motor-

These carriages might be attached to express trains and special fares charged to those who would wish to enjoy all the delights of a fast motor-ride without infringing any road regulations.

STUDENT'S STRANGE INSTINCT.

STUDENT'S STRANGE INSTINCT.

Porters at hunaic asylums are not easily startled, but the guardian of the gate at Ipswich borough institution was more than surprised when, in the early hours of the morning, he heard the bell clanged by a young man perfectly naked and half dead with cold.

He had been suffering from over-study, and was confined to his bedroom, but had escaped in the night, and a strange instinct had led him a considerable distance to the borough Bedlam.

DISAPPOINTING CHAPEL VISIT.

DISAPPOINTING CHAPEL VISIT.

Leeds unemployed, to the number of one hundred and fifty, have announced their intention of visiting every place of worship in the city to bring their claims before the charitable.

Their first attendance was at Lady-lane United Methodist Free Chapel, but there they were considerably disappointed at the preacher, the Rev. J. T. Shaw, making no reference to them in his sermon, and at the congregation being allowed to disperse without any collection being made.

DEATH OF A DEPUTY-LIEUTENANT.

DEATH OF A DEPUTY-LEUTENANT.

Mr. Arthur Pryor, J.P., Deputy-Lieutentant of
Essex, died at Hylands, Chelmsford, on Sunday
night, in his eighty-ninth year.

For many years chairman of Messrs. Truman,
Hanharry, and Co., the well-known brewers, he
rebuilt the church of Widford, in which parish he
resided, at a cost of 42,400, and also built and
endowed the church of the adjoining parish of
Galleywood. His eldest son married Elizabeth,
Countess of Wilton.

HIS NEW FRIENDS.

At a meeting of the Manchester Liberal Federa-tion yesterday a public meeting was arranged for Friday next.

This is for the purpose of affording Mr. Winston-Churchill, who has frequently spoken in Man-chester as a Conservative, an opportunity of ad-dressing his new Liberal friends.

POLICEMEN'S FAULTY BADGE.

County enthusiasts are disturbed to find that the Essex constabulary are wearing on their helmets an incorrect representation of the Essex coat-of-

To soothe their susceptibilities all are to be re-placed by a new corrected issue.

Mr. Deputy Woodman, J.P., sheriff-elect, has been presented with his shrieval chain of office by his constituents in Coleman-street Ward.

Robert Weatherburn, superintendent of the hydraulic works at Liverpool Docks, has hanged himself from a gas bracket in his office.

Sir Francis Laking, Colonel Frederick, and H.S.H. Prince Francis of Teck arrived at Ballater yesterday morning and proceeded to Balmoral Castle, on a visit to the King.

PENALTY FOR LOST LICENCE.

FERALLY FOR LOST LICENCE.

For failing to produce his motor licence, Charles Julius Ediss, 1, Oxford-mansions, Clapham, has been fined \$50, with the alternative of thirty days' imprisonment, at Greenock.

He had knocked down a lamplighter in West Blackhall-street, and stated he had lost his licence.

FIRE ROUTS LUNCHERS.

In the midst of the mid-day rush yesterday at the Home Café, 21, Rood-lane, E.C., a fire broke out, caused, it is supposed, by over-heating. The Fire Brigade, subdued the outbreak after half-an-hour's work, most of the fittings being

TURN OUT THE LAMP.

When a bicycle was put away late in the evening in the cycle showroom of Mr. John Harvey, of Lonsdale-street, Yoke-on-Trent, it is thought the lamp was left burning.

By the fire which occurred during the night damage was done to the extent of £400.

HIGHLAND'S BEST ASSET.

Coignafearn grouse moor now brings in a comfortable income to the Mackintosh of Mackintosh, being let for £2,000.

As showing the quite recent growth of the modern fashion in grouse-shooting, it, within the memory of the present generation, with difficulty found a shooting tenant at £30.

SURREY'S RARE BIRD.

With the stocking of the Vachery Lake, at Cran-leigh, near Guildford, with ten thousand rainbow trout there has naturally arrived a number of birds

preying upon fish.

An osprey has been shot there which measured 5ft. 8in. between wing-tips, and is believed to be the first of its species ever seen in Surrey.

LAMP-SMASHING HOOLIGANS.

Owing to the breaking of street lamps by hooligans in the northern parts of Lambeth, the borough council have had to request the gas company to put wire netting as a protection around the

As many as ten new panes of glass have had to be put into one lamp alone in less than a month

ECONOMICAL RAILWAY ENGINE.

The North-Eastern Railway is experimenting with the latest development in self-propelled rail-

with the latest development in self-propelled rail-way coaches. It weighs ten tons, and is fitted with a 100-h.p. "Wolseley" petrol engine. It is claimed that, running with a full load of passengers and luggage at twenty-five miles an hour, only two gallons of petrol is consumed an hour,

SHILLING FAMILY DINNERS.

SHILLING FAMILY DINNERS.

Since a Stockport game-dealer annoyed his trade rivals by selling a family dinner, consisting of a rabbit, sib. of potatoes, 2lb. of carrots, and 1lb. of comons, for a shilling competition has reached stronge lengths.

The latest free vegetable addition to a shilling rabbit is 124lb. of potatoes, 4lb. of turnips, 1lb. of onions, and 2lb, of apples for a pudding.

EVICTING A PARISH COUNCIL.

EVICTING A PARISH COUNCIL.

Members of the Embleton (Cumberland) Parish
Council in the course of their deliberations foolishly
stated that the schoolroom in which they met was
the property of the parish.

The vicar flas disabused them of their fond delusion by putting their chest and table outside in
the churchyard, and with a chastened spirit the
council are seeking a new meeting-place.

JEWS RAID THE BATHS.

In the East End the Jews prepared for the Day of Atonement by making a phenomenal use of the public baths in Whitechapel and St. George's. So much so, that the baths had to be kept open specially until four o'clock on the Sunday afternoon instead of being closed at nine o'clock in the

morning.

Cleanliness is next to Godliness, but the Day of Atonement only comes once a year unfortunately.

FIRST FOG OF THE SEASON.

FIRST FOG OF THE SEASON.

London had a sharp foretaste of winter early yesterday morning in a dense fog which delayed shipping at the mouth of the river, and the tram service in the low-lying district of Tottenham.

One of the electric trams overshot the boundary at Bruce Castle, causing considerable delay to the service, and another collided with the travelling stage used for repairing the overhead wires. Two men were precipitated into the road, one being striously injured.

NOT "OUACK COTTAGES."

Every Comfort in the Houses the Judge Built.

Sir William Grantham, who has done much for the parish of Barcombe, where his country seat is situated, is astonished at the action of Chailey Rural Council in refusing to pass his plans for a new, cottage in the village.

Interviewed yesterday by a Mirror representa-tive he said: "Since I came into the property I tive he said: "Since I came into the property I have bought up all the old dilapidated, unsanitary cottages I can, and have built new and sanitary ones an their places. I draw my own plans and employ my own men to carry out the work. "In this particular instance I indicated everything that was necessary on the plans, but because they were not coloured and like other plans the council received they will not accept them. "The absurdity is that before the by-laws were adopted they passed plans for four cottages exactly like this one."

adopted they passed plans for four tourges, the this one.

"I make the cottages as comfortable as possible so as to keep people on the land. The result is that the population of the parish does not diminish, and people are happy and contented.
"I spend nearly the whole of the vacation looking round my property and trying to improve the condition of the people. Lady Grantham says we shall soon be in the workhouse."

LETTERS BY WIRE.

Invention That Will Telegraph Handwriting at Cheap Rates.

Everything will apparently be done by machinery fifty years hence. Such puerile inventions as the typewriter and telephone pale into insignificance by

typewriter and telephone pale into insignificance by the side of an invention mentioned by the "Pall Mall Gazette's" Rome correspondent.

Engineer Gregorio Pansa has a new invention which, if it fulfils all he claims for it, will revolutionise the postal service. He says:—
"My system unites in one the telegraph, the telephone, and the means of reproducing handwriting, by a wireless apparatus. The instrument, using the conventional Morse alphabet, reproduces perfectly the writing of the sender of the letter, with the rapidity of an ordinary telegraph instrument, and with the reproduction of 1,200 words an hour.

ment, and with the reproduction of the putting into and scaling the envelope at the receiving station, so that no indiscreet human eye can by any possibility know the secrets of the letter. Thus, from Lendon to New York, or any other long distance, an autograph letter will be received and delivered on the same day that it is sent, with the same secrecy as at present, in the same way that one will be able to hear at that distance the voice of a fessed.

mend.
"The great quantity of words which can be transmitted in an hour, by my apparatus, will render possible a low tariff, less than the telegraphic."

AMERICA'S VAST WEALTH.

Citizens of the United States Worth Twenty Thousand Millions.

While England is languishing in trade depression, America has reached "the climax of an almost unparalleled period of prosperity."

This fact is brought out in the report of Mr. Seymour Bell, British Commercial Agent in the United States.

He gives the following colossal figures, illustrate ing the growth of American wealth:—

ng the growth of American wealth :—
Aggregate wealth of America, £20,000,000,000,
Increase over the year 1900, £1,200,000,000,
Wealth per head of population, £490.
Hercase of manufactured exports, £9,000,000,
Par value of railway capital, £2,000,000,
Par value of railway capital, £2,000,000,
Number of passengers carried, 69,800,000,
Miles of railway, 205,310,000 com.
Miles of railway, 205,310,000 com.
Cross carnings, £280,000,000,
Locomotives in service, 43,871.
Total causalties, 66,520.

Since 1896 wages in America have increased 16.0 per cent., and the cost of living has increased 15.5 per cent.

Hours of labour were 4.1 per cent. less than in 1890.

UNSUITABLE FOR LOVE-MAKING.

UNSUITABLE FOR LOVE-MAKING.

Gondolas, according to a well-known up-river boat builder, will never be popular on the Thames. They do not lend themselves to that quiet sociability which is the first charm of the river.

"Gondolas can only be properly managed by Italians," said the boatman. "I've tried them myself, and I can't manage that long sweep at all. "You take a great pull, and if you're not expert you find yourself in the water."

"Gondolas," said another riverside sage, "are not the type of boat for love-making and firting. That dooms them.

"Fancy a young couple up some quiet reach with a puffing, red-faced waterman listening to every word. It wouldn't do at all."

So it appears that gondolas had better stay in their proper element on the Grand Canal,

NOTICE TO READERS.

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Daily Mirror

THESDAY SEPTEMBER 27, 1904

HATS OFF!

HE "no hat" movement is stated to be spreading rapidly amongst girls, though, so far, most of the followers of the new cult seem to confine their practice of its doctrine to the seaside. As a matter of fact, a certain number of the fair sex have always disdained head covering at the seaside; but then at the seaside one can do so many things that one cannot do in town. Damsels who paddle daily all day long within range of thousands of eyes and hundreds of kodaks would blush even to be seen in stockinged feet by the edge of the Serpentine, so that this appearance of flying in the face of convention by strolling down the marine parade without a hat is the veriest sham.

The real test will come when ladies are asked to appear in Bond-street or Regentstreet during shopping hours, or on church parade in the park, without the aid of the milliner's art. And not, mind you, always in summer sunshine, but in November fogs and December rains, when the artificial curl becomes even as a piece of wet string, lank, dank, and unlovely; when the damp hair clings to the forehead in wisps, and men begin to realise with wonder how very few women possess locks that curl naturally. When the weight thus added in the marriage handicap precludes all chance of the hatless being awarded a place at the finish—that is the time that the "no-hat" movement will be put to

But will it ever be? Are there heroines enough in these unheroic days to dare such things in the cause of hygiene?

THE MORE THE MERRIER.

The comparative success of General Kuropatkin, who at least achieved a retreat which many generals would have found impossible, seems to have given fresh strength to the Tsar's right hand, for he has promptly signed an order appointing General Gripenberg to the command of a second army in Manchuria.

the command of a second army in Manchuria.

Apparently, Gripenberg is to be on an equality with Kuropatkin, so that from a military point of view the situation may seem somewhat mixed. The Tsar's view, however, would appear to me "the more the merrier," and, indeed, it may be doubted whether with the appointment of each fresh subsidiary commander-in-chief the Russian Army will not be able to retreat further and further, or—as it is officially phrased—to advance more rapidly to the north.

At the same time, the Tsar would do well to remember the saying about the effect upon broth of a multiplicity of cooks, and also to remember that in all successful campaigns the number of commanders-in-chief has been strictly limited.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The leaves are sere, and on the ground They rustle with an eeric sound,
A sound, half-whisper and half-sigh—
The plaint of sweet things fain to die,
Poor things for which no ruth is found. With summer once the land was crowned;
But now the autumn scatters round
Decay, and summer fancies die,
The leaves are sere.
—W. E. Henley.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE.



THE PARSON: Wilt thou take this woman to be thy wedded wife for the term of thy natural life?

BRIDEGROOM: Er-no-it's to be three years, with six months' abatement for good conduct.

READERS' LETTER-BOX.

HIS OWN FAULT.

I very much doubt whether "Unwilling Bachelor" will find a girl prepared to give up what he calls the "so-called joys of bachelor life"

is sake.

woman expects her husband to be manly at
. "Unwilling Bachelor" seems to be a limp
of a creature.

MARY FRASER. least. "Unwnman, sort of a creature.

is unfair to suggest that the modern girl is clame for "Unwilling Bachelor's" enforced eacy. If he finds that he is unable to save sufficient money to get married, because it costs so much to take girls to theatres, why does he not give up doing so until he has saved what he wants?

wants?

I am certain no decent girl would accept any-thing from a man who she thought grudged it to her. Probably the reason he does not get married is that no nice girl will have anything to do with him.

S. B. WALLIS. Bedford Park, W.

THE MARRIAGE REVOLUTION.

By all means let us have temporary marriages. Let the minimum length of a marriage contract be five years and renewable each year after. If the five years and renewable each year after. If the contracting parties should separate by mutual consent before the end of the five years, it should be bigging for either to re-marry until the contract expires.

By that means everybody should be satisfied.

Swansea. HAPPILY MARRIED.

Will a revolution in marriage laws come? Yes, Will a revolution in marriage laws come? Ves, it may, but not in the way Mr. George Meredith suggests. Marriage is so often a failure because people of the relation of the contract they are making. It is here that relation the contract they are making. It is here that relation to the contract they are making. It is here that relation to the contract they are making. It is here that relation to the contract they are making. It is here that relation to the contract they are making. It is here that relation the contract they are making. It is here that relation the contract they are making. It is here that relation the contract they are making. It is here that relation the contract they are making. It is here that relation the contract they are making. It is here that relation the contract they are making. It is here that relation to the contract they are making. It is here that relation the contract they are making. It is here that relation the contract they are making. It is here that relation the contract they are making. It is here that relation the contract they are making. It is here that relation the contract they are making. It is here that relation the contract they are making. It is here that relation the contract they are making. It is here that relation the contract they are making. It is here that relation the contract they are making. It is here that relation the contract they are making. It is here that relation the contract they are making. It is here that relation the contract they are making. It is here that relation the contract they are making. It is here that relation the contract they are making. It is here that relation to a soft making the makin

We make no apology for directing the attention of readers of the "Daily Mirror" to the remarkable serial story, entitled "Ill the Dead Speak," which appears to-day on page 11. The first instalment of this thrilling story appeared on Saturday, but a comprehensive summary of the opening incidents which is given to-day will enable new readers to follow this most startling work of fiction as from the beginning. THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

OUR NEW SERIAL STORY.

TNVERARY CASTLE, the magnificent home of the Duke of Argyll, which has narrowly escaped destruction by fire, looks, at first sight, more like a fortress than a modern home. It is a huge square structure with a high round tower at each corner and a larger square tower in the centre of the square. Built of bluish-grey stone and devoid of any covering of ivy or creeper, it looks like the keep of some turbulent medicard baron prepared for instant attack. The only touch of modernity is an iron and glass porth. The large central tower is the hall of the castle, and decorated with family portraits and ancient Scottish arms. From the castle a short stretch of wooded parkland runs down to the shore of Loch Fyne.

The Duke of Argyll, the chief of Highland chieftains, is as typically Scottish as his home. Among the Highlanders he is second to none in importance, and when, thirty-three years ago, he married Princess Louise, daughter of Queen Victoria, there were many among the clashem who were rather afraid that he had married beneath him. He, too, is of royal blood, and Princess Louise and her husband have a common ancestor in James I. In appearance he is a fine, big, massive man, with a strong and stern face. The moustache dropping at the corners of the mouth increases the apparent hardness.

OBJECTS TO FLIPTING IN CHURCH

OBJECTS TO FLIRTING IN CHURCH.

The appeal which Dean Lefroy has just made against the flirting of his congregation in Norwich Cathedral is not the first. He has also tackled other subjects of a similar nature, for he seldom preaches a theological sermon, and his hearers are never surprised to hear some unexpected subject denounced in his straightforward way. Only a few months ago he made a severe attack on the Bridge craze. For the last fifteen years he has been one of the best known divines in the Eastern Counties, and his activities are countless. One of his most popular institutions is what he calls his "egg-and-bacon breakfast." It is held monthly, and about twenty of the junior clergy of the diocese are invited. After breakfast comes an informal talk on parish difficulties and things of a like nature. The eggs are always fresh, too.

eggs are always fresh, too.

** *

To the world at large Lord Avebury will always be famous as the man who introduced Bank Holidays. Even his famous ants have to take a second place to that. It would not be surprising, however, to learn that the idea of Bank Holidays was first suggested to him while watching his queer pets at work. At any rate, he has now decided that animals in general, and ants in particular, do think for themselves. Probably no one knows as much about the daily life of the ant as he does. He has often had as many as thirty nests all under observation at one time, and tried experiments on all of them. One test he put some of his ant communities to was to make several of the members drunk with whisky and then return them to the nest. At first they were shunned by their sober fellows, but later the communities learned that the best way to treat the drunkards was to throw them into water.

AN UNUSUAL PET.

AN UNUSUAL PET.

Wasps are another of his favourite studies. One famous wasp, which he caught in the Pyrenees, became quite tame, and lived as a domestic pet for about nine months. It stung him once, low-ever. He was examining the little beast in the train on his way back to England, and on the sudden appearance of a ticket collector hustled it into a bottle. The treatment aroused its quick Spanish and waspish temper, and it stung him. As a rule it quite liked to be stroked and pulled about, and would sit on his hand as long as it was allowed. Eventually it died, so to speak, in his arms.

Pr. Ouite, the Suffrage Rishon of Sheffield who.

Dr. Quirk, the Suffragan Bishop of Sheffield, who has been showing that, like all north country men, he takes an interest in racing by talking about Pretty Polly in an address, has spent very little time in the South of England. With the exception of his appointment as Canon at Bath, which preceded his present post, his work has all been in the north. At Bath he was particularly interested in the restoration of the Abbey. He is pronouncedly low church, and is described in his diocese as "a broadminded evangelical." It is as vicar of Doncaster that he has come into such close contact with the Turf.

** * **

MIle. Janotha's black cat, "White Heather," has had the experience which has fallen to-several other celebrities of seeing their obituaries in the morning papers. Probably he never recognised how famous he was until he saw what was said of him. It was the merest chance that Mile. Janotha first came to England. One year Madame Schumann was unable to come over for the concert season, and sent her young friend and pupil instead to be her substitute at the "Pops" in St. James's Hall. Since then England has practically been her home; and the public still accords the same welcome to that graceful and clever attaig which they did when she first came among us.

A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

GENERAL GRIPENBERG.

E is the man of the hour in every civilised country, for he is the man who is to make success or failure for the Russian arms in the Far East. He is the man to whom, while placing him at the lead of his second army, the Tsar has written, "God bless you for your great and glorious services to Russia have been great and glorious, while his whole life has been spent in his country's cause.

At sivien, very of age, he first entered the Army.

glorious, while his whole life has been spent in his country's cause.

At sixteen years of age he first entered the Army of the Tsar. Two years later he received his first step in the service. Even then he had shown himself to be possessed of the greatest courage.

Brains and courage are the factors which have reised him to one of the highest pinnacles in the Russian Army.

In the Crimean war he was conspicuous for his bravery. In the Pelish Insurrection and in the Turkestan war it was the same. In the war against Turkey he once more distinguished himself by his personal bravery.

Since thea he has worked hard in raising the standard of the Russian Army.

Now, at an age when he might have been expected to retire even from home service he is to command the second army in Manchuria. He is still the same brave and dishing officer at heart as he was in his early days, but he has now the fetters of age to fight against as well as his country's feet.

His army will not be ready for him until the spring, but then the world will see what a brave and valiant general can do against an equally brave and valiant foe.

valiant foe.

If General Oscar Kasimirovitch Gripenberg cannot stem the tide of Russia's defeat, then is Russia
in a sorry plight indeed.

IRROR' CAMERAGRAPHS.

JOCKEYS v. ATHLETES.



The Jockeys v. Athletes cricket match at the Kennington Oval yesterday. Mornington Cannon batting at the nots.

FOOTBALL.



Notts County v. Stoke, at Stoke. Fine headwork by Notts.--(Howard Barrett.)

THE WONDERFUL BRINN.



Brinn, the wonderful strong man, who per-formed some marvellous feats in cannon-lift-ing and balancing on "Mirror" Gafa Day at the Crystal Palace before thousands of de-lighted readers of the "Daily Mirror,"—(Hana.)

END OF THE BATHING



Ready for a cold douche in the



The porcupine at the Zoo whi its paddock by burrowing a railings.

A DASHING COSSACK.



One of the Cossacks in the Alhambra ballet, "L'Entente Cordiale."

A GIBSON GIRL.



Miss Marie Ashton, one of the Gibson Girls, in "The Catch of the Season," Like Mrs. Brown Potter, she wears "qimotional" gowns.—(Foul-sham and Banfield.)

SAW DEATH IN THE CA



Miss Beatrice McGuiness, an actress who friends by telling their fortunes through th At a Bloomsbury boarding-house she told h mitted suicide the following



SON.

t Folke-

NTERESTING NEWS PICTURES

LADY CURZON'S ILLNESS-OXYGEN ADMINISTERED.



A supply of oxygen was ordered to be sent from London to Walmer Castle by special train, where Lady Curzon still lies in a very critical condition. The above picture shows how oxygen is administered to the patient.

ENGLISH NURSES IN THE FAR EAST.



With the Japanese Red Cross: Miss St. Aubyne (in the centre) and Miss Ethel McCaul (on the right) with some Japanese medical officers in Manchuria.—("Collier's Weekly.")

"DAILY MIRROR" BABY BEAUTY COMPETITION.



of St. John's Wood.



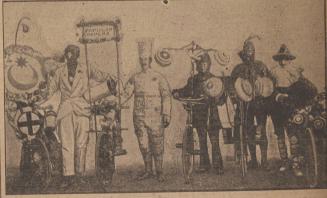
MARJORY MULDOWNEY, of Surbiton.

A FAITHFUL HUSBAND.



John Hampton, the seventy-three-year-old husband, who since September 6 uncoasingly travelled in search of his wife, and found her at Yarmouth by aid of a "Mirror" photo.

PORTSMOUTH CYCLE CARNIVAL.



Some of the characters who took part in the cycle carnival at Portsmouth—a "one-eyed Kaffir," a newspaper man (note the "Weckly Dispatch" title headline on his breast), Mephistopheles, and a brigand.—(Cribb, Southsea.)

PROFESSOR FINSEN'S GREAT DISCOVERY.



The Finsen light apparatus for the cure of lupus and smallpox, which is fitted up at the London Hospital. The first Finsen lamp to be installed in this country was provided by her Majesty the Queen when Princess of Wales. Each lamp costs £10,000.

"MIRROR" GALA DAY PICTURE COMPETITION.





Above are two portraits of "Daily Mirror" readers snapped at the Crystal Palace on "Mirror" Gala Day. We will award each of them five shillings and a splendid "Mirror" fountain pen if they apply at this office.

SCOTCH. LOURDES.

Excursion of Cripples to the

HANSONS IN HASTE.

Great is the fame of William Rae, the Blantyre collier bone-setter, to whose humble shrine 500 cripples, mainly from Lancashire and Yorkshire, have made an excursion, in charge of 200 guardians. Rae's successes seem to disprove the saying that

the age of miracles is past.

The patients came from Bradford, Manchester, Huddersfield, Blackburn, Bolton, and various towns in Devon and Cornwall, and there was a pathetic rush for tickets, writes the Mirror representative, to entitle applicants to interview the great wonder worker.

Many of the pilgrims alighted from the train at Motherwell in the early hours of the morning, and from there proceeded in workmen's transcars to Blantyre. Others went on to Glasgow and chartered hansom cabs and landaus.

The Jehus, well paid for their sputt, urged on the animals and reached Raplock Cottage before the first ordinary Blantyre-bound train from Glasgow had got well started.

Roused from His Bed.

The slumbering bone-setter and his family were aroused from bed as the grey dawn was breaking, and from that hour till the shades of night had fallen the bone-setter was adjusting limbs, while his son and daughters were answering inquiries and booking consultations.

Five hundred and thirty tickets were sissued, so that with a leeway of fully 100 cases to make up from last week Rae will have his hands busy for weeks to come.

from last week Rae will have his names busy tweeks to come.

Among the first cases to be dealt with on Saturday Among the hist cases to be dealt with on Saturday was that of a Leeds boy of nine, who had been a cripple all his life, and walked with a crutch. The lad used an iron sin. deep on his left foot.

After receiving treatment he marched along the street with the iron in his hand, while his mother carried the crutch.

Pawning Their Valuables.

money some pledged what valuables they pos

stssed.

Weakened cripples from Devon, Exeter, and other English centres were obliged to return without being treated, as the high tariff charged for their beard left them almost penniless.

They hope to save enough to come again soon.

NO FLIRTING IN ST. PAUL'S.

The practice of flirting in Norwich Cathedral, strongly-denounced by Dean Lefroy, has no parallel in St. Paul's.

Canon Scott Holland assured a *dirror* representative yesterday that he had not heard any complaints of such behaviour in St. Paul's for some time.

"I cannot say anything about other places," said the Canon. "The Cathedral in which I am con-cerned is very free from misconducted persons."

"Die Zeit," of Vienna, records the fact that Vienna University has effected a policy of insurance with a large company to cover the overcoats of the students. This is owing to the fact that they are often stolen when left in the cloak-room.

Set by Royal Fashion.

The proper thing nowadays is to wear a Brooch or Pendant

MINIATURE

of some loved one. Take a look to-day

AT PAGE 16. AND

learn how you may secure one-at prices

HUMOURS OF THE POLICE COURT.

Amusing Excuses Which Prisoners Put Forward to Extenuate Their Little Failings.

There are many sidelights of humour in the police-courts which mitigate its sordid gloom, and very often the illumination proceeds from the dock into the illumination proceeds from the dock in the court of a gate, and that the flight of one of these police-courts which mitigate its sordid gloom, and very often the illumination proceeds from the dock in the result of the court of a gate, and that the flight of one of these police-courts which mitigate its sordid gloom, and in the police that the rabbit discovered in his pocket

"I had no money to go racing, and I must do something," said a man at Marlborough-street court when charged with picking pockets. He was promptly provided with something to do for three menths.

A coal-hawker was charged at Harlesden with having sold coal which was short in weight. He did not deny it; but he was quite majestic in his innocence of evil intention. He watered the coal, he said, to keep it from being dusty, and when it was dry it was lighter of course than when it was wet. He was admonshed to weigh his coal in the dry stage from that time forward." "I'm a bird," was the explanation of a man who stood still in the middle of Fleet-street, and began to flap his arms up and down as though they were wings, and to sing snatches of popular songs. In the said that when he had anything to drink he was bound to sing, he coaldn't help himself, for he fancied he was a winged songster.

Climbling a Lump for a Drink.

Climbing a Lamp for a Drink.

Climbing a Lamp for a Drink.

At Leicester a tramp was found climbing a lamp-post, and when asked by the magistrate to account for the disorderliness, he did so by declaring that he was climbing to the top to get a drink. He received very little sympathy.

The excuses of the intoxicated are manifold. "Someone put snuff in me beer"; "It wasn't so much the quantity I had, as coming out into the cold air on it"; "I wasn't drunk, it was grief, I had the matter with me"; "I'm subject to giddiness in the head, and I always seem to be drunk"—these or similar excuses are heard again and again.

again.

The poacher who said that he was out of work and was idly amusing himself by throwing stones

pointed out that the rabbit discovered in his pocket had been wired.

Equally hard was the fate of the tramp in Lancashire who, having been charged with vagrancy and imposition by means of sham epilepsy and artificial frothing, or "soaping," at the mouth, accounted for the teeth marks on the bit of soap in his pocket by saying that he "used it to wash his teeth."

Cheque That Ate Nothing.

Cheque That Ate Nothing.

"We can't do without drinks; must have a bitter and small lemon," was the excuse of a woman who was censured for appearing in court in a state of intoxication to answer another charge.

A trump was charged with drunkenness at Tamworth, and was found to have a cheque for £44, beside gold and silver, in his possession. He was advised to put the money in a bank; but the said: "It won't eat anything if I carry it with me, and I know it will be safe then. I've carried it for nearly two years." He paid a small fine out it, and went his way.

A young youngan, who was not to a continue to the said of the

nearly two years." He paid a small line out it, and went his wwo.

A young woman, who was party to a case in a northern police-court, emphasised one statement by winking familiarly at the stipendiary, as if to invite his favourable attention. But the magistrate was not to be won by winks. He astonished the Court, which had not observed the incident, by observing with severity and in his gravest tones, "Don't dare to wink at me, Miss."

H is hard to believe the story of the Irishman, who, being charged with neglect to take out a dog licence, advanced three defences. The first was that he had a licence, but when that failed with his failure to produce the document, he fell back on his second line. He said he did not know he needed a licence. This excuse was also held valueless, and the culprit then stood upon his last defence, which was that he hadn't any dog.

NEGLECTED LUNATICS. STOVE COOK'S TOUR.

Irish Asylum Where the Patients Are Starts Round the World with Sixpence Fed Like Animals. and a Concertina.

Some Irish lunatic asylums must be very uncom-

Some Irish lunatic asylums must be very uncom-fortable places of residence.

According to the 'report of the Inspectors of Lunacy for last year, Sligo Asylum was found greatly overcrowded.

The floors were full of holes and saturated with wet, the windows were boarded up, and in one dining-room the wood-block floor had burst from its setting, and the blocks lay in heaps on the floor.

oor. The service of meals was peculiar. The men ere found partaking of bacon and cabbage, erved in tin goblets, without plates, knives, or

served in tin goblets, without plates, kinves, clorks.

The records showed frequent and prolonged restraint amongst the male patients, eight men having worn strait jackets for a total duration of 1,222 hours during the year.

"Such constant and prolonged restraint," addsthe inspector, "is now happily unknown in modern asylums."

LAST DAYS OF SPECTACLES.

Specialists Sceptical About Dr. Smith's

Eye Cure.

The announcement that Dr. Stephen Smith, ophthalmic surgeon to the Anti-Vivisection Hospital Battersea, can cure short sight, long sight, and blurred vision by "manipulation of the eye" is regarded with frank scepticism by eye specialists

"I do not think," said a distinguished physician vesterday, "that Dr. Stephen Smith has chosen the correct way to give publicity to his experiments.

"It is usual to make announcements of the kind through the medical Press, and by means of the professional societies.

"It is worth while pointing out that the eye is elastic, and that alterations in its shape cannot be permanent.
"I am appealing in the below.

permanent.

"I am speaking in the dark as to Dr. Smith's cures; but the first question that arises is: Are they permanent cures?"

At the Ophthalmic Hospital, Charing Cross, massage of the eye has been practised for years, but not to remedy defective vision.

HOUSE-HUNTING COMPETITION

secure one—at prices only possible because they serve to advertise

The **Daily Mirror.**

During the present week we shall publish a photograph of a house at Clacton-on-Sea. The tenant of the house, that is to say, the person who pays the rent, will receive the sum of two guiness on application.

Any house at Clacton-on-Sea may be photographed, so that every tenant in the place stands a chance of getting the money.

_Frederick Bower, of 41, Chilton-street, Bethnal Green-road, lately a stove cook at the Bedford Head Hotel, will leave his home on Monday next to walk round the world:

He will start with sixpence in his pocket and a concertina under his arm.

"I can cook anything, from vegetables to French

"I can cook anything, from vegetables to French pastry," he yesterday told a Mirror representative, and I can sit down with a concertina and play tunes for five hours without repeating myself."

Bower has little doubt that the concertina will carry him through, for he is prepared to play the "Marseillaise" in France, the "Double Eagle March" in Germany, the "Turkish Patrol" for the Sultan's realm, while "My Country 'tis of Thee" being similar in melody to "God Save the King" will do duty in England or America.

Having reached Dover he hopes to earn his fare to France by playing his concertina to the music-loving public.

"THE WORLD AND HIS WIFE."

Marvellous Monthly Magazine for Sixpence

On Tuesday, November 1, will appear a new nonthly magazine, bearing the above comprehen

ive and effective title.

sive and effective title.

It will cost sixpence, and will be quite unlike any contemporary, giving incomparably the largest value ever offered for the money in magazine form.

"The World and His Wife" will be profusely illustrated and will be distinguished for the abundance and excellence of its literary matter.

The production of a really first-class monthly magazine at the popular price of sixpence has exercised the minds of leading London journalists for many years.

Their dream will be realised with the appearance "The World and His Wife,"

EMPEROR'S MONOGRAM OFFENDS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
BEBLIN, Monday.—The German Emperor has just provided himself with some new notepaper which has outraged German susceptibilities.
A principal feature of the monogram embossed upon it is the ribbon of the Garter, with its motto "Honi soit qui mal y pense."
Germans see in this another instance of the Emperor's evident desire to propitiate England.

Yesterday was the forty-seventh anniversary of General Havelock's relief of the besieged resi-dency at Lucknow. As usual, a dinner was held by the survivors in the Whitehall Rooms.

COUNTING THE CROWD.

Lady Estimates "Mirror" Guests at 176,059 Exactly.

COMPETITION WINNERS.

We invited the readers of the Daily Mirror to number of visitors at the Crystal Palace on the Mirror Gala Day.

The conditions were that the cards should be posted before midnight on Sunday; the winner to receive either a silver cigarette case or a gold

Thousands of postcards were received yesterday at the Mirror office from all parts of the country, which proved the universal interest taken in the

which proved the universal nutreest taken in the great entertainment scheme.

The forecasts and aftercasts of the numbers ranged from 7,693 to 989,783. Six cards posted early on Saturday gave the estimate between 176,000 and 176,500.

Mr. J. H. Cozens, the general manager, esti-

176,000 and 176,500. Mr. J. H. Cozens, the general manager, estimated 176,000 before the turnstiles were checked; Mr. T. W. Carr, the chief engineer, said 178,000; and Mr. C. T. Brock believed that there were at least 160,000 persons on the Terrace during the

firework show. One of the police officers gave the estimate at 200,000, and said that thousands of people came in through the open doors in Thickett-road.

Amazing Forecasts:

Amazing Forecasts.

The only reader who estimated the correct number—176,695—was Miss Lizzie Wieland, 35, Whitcomb-street, W.C.

The official turnstile number—124,059—was forecasted by Mr. Ernest Bennett, II, Wyndham-street, Bryanston-square, W.; Mr. S. H. Croker, 19, Cranfield-willas, W. Norwood; and Miss Eva Fry, 39, Furza-road, Thornton Heath.

Each of these ladies and gentlemen will receive a present from the Mirror.

The next best forecast was 124,058, sent in by Mrs. Sutton, IT, Victoria-place, W. Norwood, S.E.

In addition to the postcards hundreds of letters and telegrams were received containing congratuations on the great success of the Daily Mirror, Gala, and expressing the hope that London would not have long to wait for another such festival.

Mrs. C. E. Fowler, of 35, Arlingion-street, Islington, was one of the fortunate persons who received free tea tickets for herself and three children.

May I thank you for your generosity on Saturday in providing a free admittance to the Crystal Palace, but especially may I return thanks for the tea tickets which were so thoughtfully distributed here and there among

Beauty Show Prize-winners.

Miss Beatrice Hill and Miss Daisy Taylor, of the Alhambra Theatre, were each presented with a gold bracelet on the stage last night by Mr. J. H. Cozens, and the winner of the third prize, Miss F. Phillips, of Sydenham, will receive hers at home

Phillips, of Sydenham, will receive hers at home to-day.

The staff of the Palace recruited themselves from their exertions on Saturday by playing their annual cricket match yesterday—" Insiders and Outsiders"—under the direction of Dr. W. G. Grace

Mr. Cozens hit a ball to square-leg for five.

Some idea of the heavy railway traffic on Saturday may be gathered from the fact that between 2 o'clock and 2.25 p.m. six trains, containing from 850 to 1,000 persons each, entered the Crystal Palace High Level Station.

The tens of thousands who are talking about the Daily Mirror Gala Day at the Palace do not forget the excellent music with which the listening crowd was regaled by the 1st Cadet Battalion Royal Fusiliers (Volunteer) Band in the Maze stand. Thisband is composed of the smallest instrumentalists in the world, and there are few more capable combinations.

Typewriters.

Call and Inspect Stock. COSMOS TYPEWRITER EUPPLIES CO., 73a, Queen Victoria St., London Telephoné, 54ro Bank. THE CHARING CROSS BANK Est. 1870.

119 and 120. Bishopsgatest Within, E.C. and 28, Bedfordest, Charing Cross, W.C. London, Assets, £697,790. Liabilities, £285,680. Surplus, £182,110. 24 per cent. allowed on current account balances. Deposits of £10 or upwards received as under Schieft to 8 months notice of withdrawal 5 pc. per ana.

Special terms for longer periods. Interest paid quarterly, The Terminal Deposit Bonds pay nearly 9 per cent., and are a set minimal Deposit Bonds pay nearly 9 per cent., and are a set minimal Deposit Bonds pay nearly 9 per cent., and are a set minimal Deposit Bonds pay nearly 9 per cent.



PURE PRIZE-BRED NORWICH

Our New Serial.]

Begin this Startling Story To-day.

TILL THE DEAD SPEA

By META SIMMINS, Author of "The Bishop's Wife."

"We may evade the watchful gaze of the Living, but the invisible eyes of the Dead are upon us all, eternally."-Montaigne.

WHAT PREVIOUS CHAPTERS CONTAINED.

WHAT PREVIOUS CHAPTERS CONTAINED.

Robert Ferris, and his cousin and junior, Stephen Lathom, are partners in an old and long-established from of solicitors. At the time we first meet them in their offices, Lathom—who is a handsome, careless, reckless, and rather dissipated young fellow—betrays the fact that he has, as usual, during one of his constant absences from the office, been betting heavily and losing, and he asks for further advances.

Then Robert Ferris tells him that the firm is ruined and bankrupt, and mutual reproaches occur, for it becomes evident that Robert Ferris himself has been plunging most desperately on the Stock Exchange. He confesses that he has misappropriated the great sum of \$50,000, the property of Hida Maxwell, a young girl, and an orphan, whose legal affairs have been in the hands of the firm. Lathom, too late, is overwhelmed by shanne and remorse, especially as Robert Ferris reveals to him that he, Ferris, and Hida have secretly given their whole love to each other. The matter is complicated by the fact that a Hindoo, one Hushmut Bisram, who is the guardian of Hilda—appointed by her father, who has been an almost fanatical Orientalist—is almost immediately expected to call and demand an account of the firm's stewardship, he having been warned by some enemy of the firm.

Then Lathom makes the startling proposition that if Ferris will at once find the sum of £3,000 he, Lathom, will absconder, Lathom. The plan is carried out, and we then find Ferris at Lathom's private rooms destroying his partner's papers and so on. He finds on the bed a revolver bearing Lathom's initials, as though the rooms of the firm shoulders of Ferris whilst it is shifted whelly upon the absconder, Lathom. The plan is carried out, and we then find Ferris at Lathom's private rooms destroying his partner's papers and so on. He finds on the bed a revolver bearing Lathom's initials, as though forces himself in and meatirs in, witching English for

yesterday and the sleepless night with its culminating hours of intense excitement, nearly knocked him over, for he was fatigued, mentally and physically, and faint from lack of food.

Several people glanced at him curiously as they passed, at his drawn, shaven face, grey beneath the tan, at the shaking hands which grasped the paper, and from them to the unmistakable cut of his tweed clothes, concluding their scrutiny with a muttered allusion to the "mad English." Only one little "cabbage," trotting along with her gailydressed mother, murmured a sympathetic allusion to him: "Has that poor man lost his Alphonse too?" The mother flashed a smile of meaning at the unseeing Lathom, and one of disapproval at the child.

"Alphonse n'est pas perdu, sotte petite; il reviendra," she said; for if it is well to be off with the old love before you are on with the new, it is also wise to manifest your trust in the return of the absent till you have replaced him.

These glances recalled Stephen to a sense of his present danger. It was hardly wise for a man in

pearances." But there was not so much as a single word bearing on the fact that he had been the last man to leave the flat. For a long time Stephen sat staring at the paper, and then, with a sight which was half a groun, he stood up and thrust it into his pocket. His head was aching; it was as though a crown of red-hot iron pressed his brow, beneath which his temples throbbed in a mad attempt to burst it; the objects in the room began to take on a distorted appearance, to advance and recede like clumsy peasants in a country dance. He must have food and drink or he would be ill. He walked unsteadily towards the door.

in a country dance. He must have food and drink or he would be ill. He walked unsteadily towards the door.

As he sat drinking the hot and delicious coffee which had been served to him in the quaint little parlour downstairs he felt better; the blood moved more freely through his veins, his nerves were steadier. Suddenly his brain, now working clearly, brought home to him a realisation of a truth, so strange and painful that an exclamation sprang to his lips. The murder in Craven-street must have been committed in the same five-and-twenty minutes which had elapsed between his leavetaking of Robert Ferris and the departure of the Continental mail from Charing Cross.

The thought was so ugly that it checked his desire for food. He could not eat; he gulped down the remainder of his coffee, although it almost choked him, and lit a cigarette. Robert Ferris and every reason in the world for wishing Hushnut Bisram dead, but to wish a man dead—thank God for it—is not murder, or how many of us would be free from the brand of Cain?

Secure in the privacy of the parlour, he went over the newspaper report again; despite the scare-heads, it seemed to him that it might be a case of manslaughter. Death dealt in self-defence. A knife had been found near the body of the murdered Indian, yet this evidence was discounted by the remarkable fact that evidence given by one of the doctors—a man of apparently unusual intelligence and learning, fresh from the Indian Service—showed that the turban worn by the dead man indicated that the thelonged to the fanatical Jain sect, whose tenets forbade them the shedding of blood.

This short paragraph, so apparently unimportant,

the design of the first.

The glasce rescaled stephen to a sense of his more and the first will at one find the case army of the first.

The case of the first will at the first the case of the first will at the first the case of the first will at the first will be a first will always the first will be a first will always the first will be a first will be a

As he turned his eyes fell on the portmanteau, It was as shabby as it could be, rubbed and travelstained, its dingy hide defaced with numberless half-obliterated railway and hotel labels. Ho stared at it with a smile of ironic sell-contempt, If he went back what would he do with this? For the first time a sensation of cur-saily as to its contents began to steal over him. He had given the name of Edward Wells glibly enough. He wondered what the real name of the man who had crossed from Dover was. So far as he had caught a glimpse of its contents while the Customs officials rumpled them to and fro they had been of the most valueless description. He was glad of it; he had on need to feel compunction, or that he had cheated the woman the dead man had called "Amy."

He undid the straps and opened the bag. One side was comparatively empty; there were a couple As he turned his eyes fell on the portmanteau

hose valueress uestription. He was glad of it; he had no need to feel compunction, or that he had cheated the woman the dead man had called "Amy."

He undid the straps and opened the bag. One side was comparatively empty; there were a couple of shirts, some collars frayed at the edges to the sharpness of a saw, a pair of white gloves; some evening ties; that was all. A faded but legible green label on the inner case of the portmanteau showed that it had been bought from the shop of one, James Boswell, of .Hanover-street, Edinburgh, in the year 1883.

The boy smiled vaguely to himself. It was quite a stranger of the control of the stranger of the tranger of the control of the stranger of the st

riting ran thus:—
The fountain of all Wisdom speaking out of His infinite compassion. As the arrow speedeth from the bow, so it falls, and the eye of man cannot tell whither it falleth; but the arrow from an understrung bow faileth. The mercy of the All-wise is long-suffering but not to be provoked. It regardeth men, but dealeth not with dogs.

dealeth not with dogs.

What absurd stuff," said Stephen to himself. "What the deuce does it mean?" He folded the scrap of paper and replaced it in the envelope, and as he did so his lips curved to a noiseless whistle, a whistle he could not have uttered, for with a sinking at the heart of which he was ashamed he saw that on the back of the envelope, on the oblong, embossed lozenge, was the familiar name and address—Ferris, Lathom and Co., Bedford-row, W.C.

This extraordinary missive, then, had emanated from his own office.

A long instalment of this remarkable story, and one containing the most startling developments, will appear to-

CONSTITUTES SATISFACTORY HUSBAND?

HIS BEST POINTS.

CHARACTERISTICS THAT BUILD UP PERFECTION.

"I think a good many husbands are pleasing, a woman was once heard to say; "but I don't know many who are satisfactory. If you look round upon your circle of acquaintances you will find plenty of wives ready to discourse upon their house pienty of wives ready to discourse upon their husband's 'virtues, but you will find hardly one that does not grumble at something about him. I should think that the husband who quite satisfies his wife's idea of what he ought to be must be as rare as the black swan."

Reasonable in Money Matters.

Reasonablo in Money Matters.

Is this because women are so exacting, and so hard to please? Or because men might be improved upon? Mostly the latter, one is inclined to think, since women generally have a way of Booking upon, people they love as models of perfection, and being quite blind to their faults. How can a husband satisfy a wife's ideal of him? In sorry truth there are a great many ways in which he can make himself more satisfactory than he is at present.

First of all, he can be reasonable about money matters. It is quite right and wise for a man't op practise conomy, and to want to save, but he should not confine his economical yearnings to his wife and household, and not extend them to himself. Many a husband seems to think there should he no limit to his own lavish expenditure, that he may spend pounds upon the gratification of his whims, while his wife should not lay out an extra farthing upon the house or herself. The satisfactory lusband makes his wife an allowance, and doesn't expect her to dress herself and the children on what she can scrape and squeeze out of the nousekeeping. He does not condone extravagance in her; but then he does not indulge in it himself.

Thoughtful and Affectionate.

Thoughtful and Affectionate.

Thoughtful and Attectionate.

The satisfactory husband is considerate. He does not bring home a friend unexpectedly to dinner when the cook is ill, and the nurse is trying her 'prentice hand at supplying her place. He does not go off to the club in the evening when his wife has had a bad day with the baby techning, and is looking forward to a little companionship and petting as a reward for her wearying, toilsome hours. He does not grumble if his

LESS THAN A FORTNIGHT

Proved the Value of a Pure Food.

Proved the Value of a Pure Food.

We must cat to live, and every ounce of food we take should furnish material for the blood, itssues, bones, etc., or, failing to do this, is so much waste, which unduly taxes and deranges the digestive organs, and the body suffers from the lack.

When the human system is not properly mourished it is open to attacks of various kinds which a properly fed person throws off easily. The letter from a lady living near Newport, I. of W. illustrates this point. She says:—

"My little boy has been subject to severe attacks of croup from his birth, which seemed to increase as he grew older, in spite of all our efforts to improve his health. After his last attack, two winters ago, he was very weak and thin, and nothing seemed to do him good. My daughter, who is a public singer, and who has been suffering greatly from indigestion and anemia, was then taking Grape-Ruts and getting rapidly well and strong typon it, said: "Why don't you give him Grape-Ruts; I believe it will do him good? I did so, and in less than a formight I could see an improvement, and from that time he has been perfectly well. Mo sign of croup. A sturdier, bonnier child it would be lard to find. He is very fond of the food, which I give him twice daily, although he would says.' Try Grape-Nuts Co., 66, Shoe Lane, London, E.C.

"To all mothers whose children do not thrive I all mothers whose children do not thrive I would says.' Try Grape-Nuts Co., 66, Shoe Lane, London, E.C.

ECZEMA THE LEGS and Body is cured by 'Antexema

DON'T DELAY

JUVENILE FASHIONS.

MILITARY AND NAVAL MODELS.

Very charming are some of the coats that have been designed this autumn for children. Capes and cape effects are popular, and certainly do make a very smart addition to a coat. Most of them are adjustable and fasten on beneath the turnover



The party season will soon be nere. Make the above little frock of white muslin with embroidered flounces and give the little girl a blue silk slip to wear beneath it, and the result will be charming.

distronge did so, improve-perfectly but them on or take them off.

Nautical coats are always in vogue for girls as well as boys, and are known as "middy" coats. They are generally made three-quarter length, Jannty sailor caps, either to match the coat or the suit, or in shiny black leather, are the correct accompaniment of the sailor suit.

A touch of the military in children's modes will appeal to many children. Full-length coats modelled exactly after the overcoats of soldiers are in high request. These are of military plainness as to cut, but with full military brightness as are in high request. These are of military plainness as to cut, but with full military brightness as are some the sailor suit.

A touch of the military in children's modes will appeal to many children. Full-length coats modelled exactly after the overcoats of soldiers are in high request. These are of military plainness as to cut, but with full military brightness as are same than a to cut, and also grey. A relieving touch of crimson with the coat of the coat, and also grey. A relieving touch of crimson with the coat of the coat, and also grey. A relieving touch of crimson with the coat of the coat, and also grey. A relieving touch of crimson with the coat of the coat, and also grey. A relieving touch of crimson with the coat of the coat, and also grey. A relieving touch of crimson with the coat of the coat, and also grey. A relieving touch of crimson with the coat of the coat, and also grey. A relieving touch of crimson with the coat of the coat, and also grey. A relieving touch of crimson with the coat of the coat, and also grey. A relieving touch of crimson with the coat of the coat, and also grey. A relieving touch of crimson with the coat of the coat, and also grey. A relieving touch of crimson with the coat of the coat, and also grey. A relieving touch of crimson with the coat of the coat, and also grey. A relieving touch of crimson with the coat of the coat, and the coat of the coat



Long-waisted effects are still in vogue, and so the children's ckirts of to-day look very short. This frock is made of blue serge, with edgings of cherry-coloured velvet and a velvet vest touched with ombroidery beneath the chin.

dial. The hours and minutes are shown in large;

bold figures upon revolving flaps.

The clock is wound and set as an ordinary clock; its special advantage lies in the fact that the time is seen instantly and from quite a long distance, and that as the minutes fly the person who has the



A smart little coat made of cream cloth is here depicted. The collar is a scarlet velvet one, and is matched by a sash of scarlet velvet on the cream felt hat.

clock actually realises the fact, because she sees the flap go back.

The second ingenious novelty is an electrically-propelled clock warranted to go for twelve months without attention. The battery, it is claimed, is easily replaced by anyone. This clock stands on a base of polished wood, and is covered with



THE Berkeley Easy Chair.



per month.

Price 30/-

2/6 Deposit balance 4/- Monthly. THIS LUXURIOUS CHAIR is spring stu

upholstered, and huished throughout in our own factories, made up in a selection of smart tapestries suitable for any room, and will be forwarded, carriage paid, to your door on receipt of 2/6 deposit, which will be refunded if the chair is not approved of. We pay the carriage both Mention colour required.

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Daily Bargains.

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lists; send stamp.—British Linen tompany, Oxton-don.

MANUFACTURER'S Parcela.—Horrockes' long-cloth
lace trimmed; carriage poid; 2 kmc fis.
1 dennis
lace trimmed; carriage poid; 2 kmc fis.
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ART LINEN for drawn thread work, is square yard; serviteles 6s. 6d. dozen; gentlemens collars, 4s. 11d. dozen; cheaper, better, that abops; samples post free-histons, koom 8l, Larne, Ireland.

BABY'S Complete Ontif; 6s articles, 21s. 6d.; lovely BABY'S Complete Ontif; 6s articles, 21s. 6d.; lovely Bretz Ers. 89. Uniformid, 1s. 1s. 5d. parcels white damaster of the Art All. It Bert All.

December 1, also pinafore cambrice.—"Beatail," MunBLOUSES.—Autumn designs made ladies measurements;
no factory work; 4k.; patterns free.—Course, Rushden,
BLOUSES, Skirts, Jackets.—New autumn catalogue now
never the control of the country of the

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TRAYED-OUT Shirts Look Bad.—Send by post and have then relited for 2a. 5d., 2a. 9d., or 5s. each; cuffs and the then relited for 2a. 5d., 2a. 9d., or 5s. each; cuffs and the cuttured free in two days.—Frank Eyjes, the Shirt Wareone, 6, Westerner, Brighton Marmot Necklet, 6s. 6d.; Or., if in ev., approval.—Mate, 6, Gratfon-3q, Clapham, YEMT, 8 SUIT to measure, 2b. 6d.; pryments by intallinents, or times to measure, 2b. 6d.; pryments by intallinents, and the control of the control

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New SEALSKIN JACKET: 5, 66.; great bargain;
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NOWY PURE FLAX Irish Pillow Linen, 40in, wide, 94d.

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D bargains.—Minter's Wardrobe, 11, Banoparty dington Station.

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400 BOYS OVERCOATS and GIRLS JACKETS at
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A BARGAIN.—Sheffield Table Ottlery; 5-guinea service
A 12 table, 12 desert knives, pair carvers and steel
Orayford ivory balanced handlet; unsoiled; accept 10s. 9d.
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LOS Sale, Stenotyper (shorthand machine): £3; Lambert typewriter, £5; Emplicator, £1; geon Turkish Rich, ror, 2, Carmelite-t, £6; Advices Box 1,576; Daily Mirghest Communication of the Communication of the

Dentswellen. 20. Mar. 1d. street and the potago.—Brown. 7c. Upton-lame, i.i.

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carpet-pattern line, rug, pretty habb, and vase,

GURNTURE. Rich saddlobg suite, handsome softer carper hardern line, rag, pretty pulse, but care to the con-lection of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the co

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DATCHWORK.—Lovely silks, velvets; 1s. large parcel,—
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Colonials, sent for 1d, postage.—Butler Brest, Clevedon.

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2 2 3pd, double damask Tablecloths, 2 5yd, ditto and

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Moreoro case, 5s. 9d.; another, heavier, exceedingly beautipayment.

6 10. FIELD, Race, or Marine Glass, 64 & an utilitary

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Ob. WILL buy 3s. 9d. worth of artistic Picture Postcards sent free; no rubbish or common ones.—Publisher, 6 Grafton-sq. Clapham.

CAST-OFF Clothes of every description hought; for parcels sent utmost value remitted same day.—Mr. and Mrs. George Minter. 11, Bishopperd, W.

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ADIES on receive extreme value for each of clothing, control of the proposition of the control of the co

HOLIDAY APARTMENTS TO LET

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BLACKPOOL.—Sea view apartments; Se. night; board optional—Mrs. Ball. "Citermont." Shaw-rd.

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Richallishmed; moderate charges; south
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Bearding Establishment; molecate charges; south aspect; standing own grounds; theroughly confortable; and appear appear and appear a

RACING AT NEWMARKET.

Rock Sand Again at Exercise-Front Rank Candidate For the Cesarewitch.

"GREY FRIARS" NOTES AND SELECTIONS.

There should be some very good sport at Nev market to-day, and the week's racing will be o more than current interest, as the results may in several cases have a direct bearing on the grea autumn handicaps.

Early speculators on the Cesarewitch who en deayoured to anticipate the policy of certain stable have undoubtedly in several cases burnt their fingers. Dean Swift has beaten a retreat for the long race, and his latest work at home suggests that Mr. J. B. Joel looks forward with more concern t the Cambridgeshire.

I have counselled readers not to assume that Foundling will be the selected of Brewer's lot for the Cesarewitch. That colt is primarily intende for the Jockey Club Stakes. The mishap which caused Rock Sand to be eased in his work increase the interest in that race. Should Foundling wi

Rock Sand Unsound.

It appears that the accident to Rock Sand has no been as serious as his absence from exercise led to believe. He did steady work over a mile ar three-quarters yesterday at Newmarket. But th may have been merely tentative exercise. It is well known that his trainer has had great difficult lately with Rock Sand. Indeed, a usually well informed correspondent states that the colt is a likely to break down as to win. I sincerely hop that such bad luck is not in store for either Si James Miller or his trainer.

St. Amant may be pulled out to-day fet he freat Foal Stakes. It is worth 1,000 sow and run over one mile and a quarter. St. Den has arrived, and he is fancied by that asturistable. Mintagon will not run, but capable con petitors will be found in Rydal Head and Loci ryan. I should vote for St. Amant.

It is good news that W. Lane continues to mak slow bute satisfactory improvement. The latest bu letin states that his medical attendants feel satisfic with the progress made since the operation, but the is by no means out of danger. may have been merely tentative exercise. It

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

1.30Trial Plate-POI	PPITS.
2. 0 Maiden T.Y.O. I	Race-WETARIA.
2.30. First Nursery Ha	andicap-CRYSTAL
3. 026th Great Foal	Stakes-ST. AMAN
0.00 / 72 1 1 Ct-1-	

4. 0. -Visitors' Plate-NORHAM. 4.30.—Triennial Produce Stakes — LOVE CHARM.

SPECIAL SELECTION.

NORHAM. GREY FRIARS.

THE TWO BEST THINGS.

"The Squire's" double for to-day at Newmarket Is as follows :-

1.30 .- Trial Plate-POPPITS. 3.30.—Buckenham Stakes—PAMFLETE.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

all and a second and a second			
NEWMARKET.			
1.30-TRIAL PLATE of 300 sovs. Bretby Stak	00 0	lon	raa
1.30 (six furlongs).	VIS	st	16
Mr. J. Hare's UninsuredF. Hunt	4	9	4
Mr. Marshall's PoppitsClements	5	8	11
Mr. Jersey's Smilax	4	8	11
Mr. O. D. Marnes's GuiltyOwner	4	8	7
Mr. J. T. Wood's All Hot	4	8	7
Mr. H. Bottomley's Le BlizonBatho	B	8	7
Mr. J. B. Joel's KilcheranMorton	6	8	7
Mr. Freeman's Norham	4	8	4
Mr. P. P. Gilpin's Bric a Brac IIOwner	5 3	8	4
Sir E. Cassel's BicarbonateF. Lambton	3	7	11
Mr. H. E. Randall's Miss Blucher Sadler, jun.	3	7	11
Mr. Fairie's EndymionBeatty	2	7	5
Mr. F. W. Day's CessationOwner	2	99999	9
Mr. W. E. Oakeley's JacqueminotJ. Cannon	2	6	5
Lord Stanley's FirmamentG. Lambton	2	8	ŧ
Mr. G. Chaloner's DulcissimaOwner	2	6	2000
Mr. Homan's Norman Bride Walters, jun.	2	6	2
Mr. T. Jennings's PrejudiceOwner	2	6	2
ABOVE ARRIVED.			
Mr. L. Robinson's CaravelDarling	4	9	ξ
Mr. C. H. Hannam's GuigneSherrard	4	8	4
Mr. H. S. Goodson's St. TrumpetJ. Wood	2	6	2
PAPER SELECTIONS Sporting World-Kild	hera	an.	01
Le Blizon, Racing World-Kilcheran or Poppits	F	cac	ins
The Little Comment Toolean Wilcheson on Die	drag	one	140

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	Miss Cliaton's Herbanam	
	Mr. Jersey's Poseidon Wilson 6 4 Mr. H. J. King's Cape Smoke Leach 8 Mr. Creat's Dirty Boy Pickering 8 1	ı
f	Mr. Creet's Dirty Boy	1
n	Mr. Heinemann's Cousin JeanF. Day 8 1	ı
t	Mr. J. W. Larnach's f by Gallinule—Geology	ı
	Mr. A Stadell's Eathlan Sadler, iun. 8 1	ı
.	Sir E. Vincent's Iphigenia	ı
	ABOVE ARRIVED.	ľ
S	Mr. J. S. Curris's Reprieve 111, Whitheld of 11	1
ir	PAPER SELECTIONS.—Sporting World—Wetaria. Rac- ing World—Wetaria or Ormazd. Racing Specialist—Dirty Boy. Jockey—Stadtholder. Racehorse—Dirty Boy. Gale's Special—Wetaria, Chilton's Guide—Ormazd.	ł
e	ing World-Wetaria or Ormazd. Racing Specialist-Dirty	l
at	Special-Wetaria, Chilton's Guide-Ormazd.	ŀ
0	O OO_FIRST NURSERY HANDICAP of 5 sovs each	ı
200	2.30 for starters, with 200 soys added, for two-year-	t
at	Lord H. de Walden's Raven's PrideBeatty 9 0	ŧ
	Mr. G. Blackwell's f by Newhaven-Peace Owner 8 7	١
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h	Special—Wetaria. Unition summer or maxis. 2.01 FIRST NURSERY HANDIGAP of 6 sovs each control of the control of	1
es	Mr. A. Belmont's Semite	1
in	Duke of Devonshire's f by Cherry Tree-Last Love Goodwin 8 0	1
e.	Mr. G. H. H. Freeman's Tarquin IIBatho 8 0	ł
	Mr. L. Neumann's NirvanahGilpin 7 13	Ì
	Sir J. Kelk's Whistlethrush	1
	Mr. A. Belmont's Semute Duke of Devonalite's it'ly Cherry Tree — Goodwin 8 Mr. G. H. H. Freeman's Tarquin II. — Batho 8 Mr. G. H. H. Freeman's Tarquin II. — Batho 8 Mr. G. H. H. Freeman's Tarquin II. — Batho 8 Mr. A. Stoalial's Sweet Clover — Sadder, 10n. 13 Sir J. Kellt's Whitslehruth Jarvis 7 Sir J. Kellt's Whitslehruth Jarvis 7 Mr. Jersey's Maria — Wilson 7 Mr. L. de Rothschild's Dion — Watson 7 Mr. L. de Rothschild's Dion — Watson 7 Mr. H. J. King's Carrelet — Leach 7 Mr. T. T. Phillips's Catavba — Gury 7 Mr. T. Phillips's Catavba — Gury 7 Mr. T. Phillips's Catavba — Gury 7 Mr. T. Cannon 6 Mr. E. Cartion's Ulyses — T. Leader 6 ABOVE ARRIVED.	1
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nd	Mr. J. Musker's Fondling	1
is	Mr. T. Phillips's Catawba	1
	Mr. E. Carlton's UlyssesT. Leader 6 10	1
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ty	Mr. J. F. Craven's Simonstown	ı
11-	PAPER SELECTIONS.—Sporting World-Carrelet or	ı
as	-Crystal. Jockey-Gondolette. Racehorse-Carrelet. Chil-	ı
pe	ton's Guine-Mirvanan of Carrelet.	
, , ,	3.0 TWENTY-SIXTH GREAT FOAL STAKES of 10 for three-year-olds. A.F. (one mile and two furlongs.	ı
or	for three-year-olds. A.F. (one mile and two furlongs,	
vs,	straight). st ib Mr. L. de Rothschild's St. Amant	
nis	Duke of Westminster's Rydal HeadPorter 9 1	•
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11-	Sir E. Cassel's Love PotionF. Lambton 8 4	ı
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Sir T. Sykes's St. Kilda Major Edwards		12
Mr I. Robinson's Mintagon	8	2
Mr S R Jacl's Barnstormer	7	13
Mr. R. Swanwick's TrionicSergeant	7	11
Mr. Jersey's VergiaWilson	7	10
Sir J. Duke's c by Ramapo-Hannah More Batho	7	6
Sir J. Duke's C by Ramapo Haddad Moto Charles	7	4
Mr. I. W. Humby's King ColeRussell		
PAPER SELECTIONS Sporting World-St. De.	nis	or
Rydal Head. Racing World-St. Amant or St.	Dei	nis.
Paging Specialist_St Amant. Jockey-St. Amant.	RES	LCe-
horse-St. Denis or Rydal Head. Gale's Special-St.	De	nis.
Other Colds Tookswan		- 1

3.30 BUCKENHAM STAKES of 300 sovs each	n,	EU
	BU	2
His Majesty's CarstoneR. Marsh	9	
Sir E. Cassel's Prudent King Lamoton	9	
Mr A James's Captivation	9	
Mr. A. James's Atlas	8	
Sir E. Cassel's AcceptanceF. Lambton	8	
Duke of Portland's PamfletePorter	8	
Duke of Westminster's WetariaPorter	0	•
ABOVE ARRIVED.		
Me T R Joel's Pure Glass	9	

Duke of Westminster's WetariaPorter	8 11
Duke of Westminster's Wetaria	0 00
ABOVE ARRIVED.	
Mr. J. B. Joel's Pure Glass	9 0
Mr. J. B. Joel's Pure CrystalMorton	9 0
Mr I R Joel's ChestnutMorton	9 0
Mr. S. B. Joel's Riding School	9 0
Mr. S. B. Joel's St. Katharine	8 11
Mr. S. B. Joel S St. Katharine	
Duke of Portland's f by Orme-Ismay Porter	8 11
PAPER SELECTIONS Sporting World-Pamflete.	Rac-
ing World-Pamflete or Atlas. Racing Specialist-	Atlas.
Jockey-Pamflete. Racehorse-Pamflete. Gale's Spe	ecial-
Pamflete. Chilton's Guide-Prudent King.	
A O-VISITORS' PLATE (welter handicap) of 150	sovs.

1	Pamflete. Chilton's Guide—Prudent King.			
1	4.0-VISITORS' PLATE (welter handicap) of Rous Course. Five furlongs.	150	80	vs.
-1	Mr. H. J. King's OrchidLeach	ALS	st	lb
-	Mr. H. J. King's OrchidLeach	6	9	12
9	Sir J. Miller's MerrymanBlackwell	3	8	
6 1	Lord Dunraven's Livia	3 5	200	D
4	Lord H. de Walden's OrphreyBeatty	0	8	4
1	Lord Carnarvon's Haut en BasGreusil	6	8	0
1	Mr. Jersey's Smilax		8	64531
7	Sir R. W. Griffith's Vincula	2	0	4
7	Mr. T. Edney-Hayter's Milford Lad Marnes	0	887	. 4
7	Mr. H. E. Randall's Begone Sadler, jun.	4	7	12
7	Mr. J. Musker's MelodiousGilbert	0	7	11
4	Mr. J. T. Wood's Glandore	3	7	10
4	Mr. W. H. L. Ewart's TirantesA. Sadler Mr. H. J. Newman's MillerayJ. Dawson	5040004	7	10
4115955	Mr. G. H. H. Freeman's NorhamMcKie	4	7	9
1	Mr. P. P. Gilpin's Bric a Brac IIOwner	5	4	8
5	Chey, Ginistrelli's g by All Moonshine-Ting	0		0
9	Chey, Ginistrein's g by All Mobilshine-11ng	3	7	7
5	Lord Rosebery's GlorianaP. Peck	3	7	7
5	Mr. H. de la Rue's g by Rightaway-Luscious	- 40		-
2000	Beatty	3	7	7
2	Lord Farquhar's Prince Vladimir G. Lambton	3	7	7
2	Duke of Devonshire's Lady BurgoyneGoodwin	4	7	6
	Mr. F. Hardy's The CingaleeBates	3	7	654
4	Mr Hainaman's Billet DouxF. Day	3	7	4
4	Mr. M. Solomnon's RichmondMarnes	3	7	3
2	Mr I. de Rothschild's Chapeau	3	7	300
	Mr E. C. Clayton's Kill Hill	3533	7	0
r	I Tord H de Walden's Kreuzbrunn Beatty	3	7	0
g	Mr. J. A. Miller's Go BetweenGurry	3	7	0
е,	ABOUT ADDITION			

Saint WilliamRooney 3 8 2
's Miss HopsonOwner 3 7 13
TrippingOwner 3 7 12
a's GuigneSherrard 4 7 10
Dame LucyRooney 4 7 0
FIONS.—Sporting World—The Cingalee or
World-The Cingalee or Glandore. Rac-
Cingolon Icokey-Melodious Raco.

POINTERS FROM THE BOOK.

Plate - TRUMPET - UNIN-1.30.—Trial

1.30.—Trial Plate — TRUMPET — UNIN SURED.

2. 0.—Maiden T.Y.O. Race — WETARIA — DIRTY BOY.

2.30.—First Nursery Handicap—CARRELET—RAVEN'S PRIDE. 3. 0.—26th Great Foal Stakes—ST. AMANT-RYDAL HEAD.

3.30.—Buckenham Stakes—PAMFLETE—PRU-DENT KING.

4. 0.-Visitors' Plate - THE CINGALEE - MELODIOUS.

4.30,—Triennial Produce Stakes — LOVE CHARM.

WINNERS AND PRICES AT HAMILTON PARK.

Raca.	Winner.	Jockey.	Price.
	Hoggenhelmer	.G. Goswell	9 to 4
Cadzow (4)		H. Taylor	3 to 1
Palace (6)	Naivete	G. Law	
Steeple (6)	Domineer	H. Taylor	3 to 1
Clyde (2)	Gallia	Mr. Fergusson	4 to 5
(The figures in pa	rentheses indicate t	he number of sta	rters.)
4.0, -The Club Stee	plechase was declar	ed void.	

WINNERS AND PRICES AT WYE

1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1				
ı	Race.	Winner.	Jockey.	Price.
	N. H. Flat (7)	Monster	Leveson-Gower	7 to 1
	H'cap St'ple (8) H'cap H'dle (12)	Isla de Cuba	Palmer	9 to 4 4 to 1
	C'terb'y St'ple (7)	Marcha Real	Mr. Hampton	4 to 1
	Ashford H'dle (9)	Captain Cook	Mr. H. Ripley . Mr. Nugent	6 to 4
	Dover St'ple (5).	Queen Bee		
	(The usures in b	HERITHGSES THURCAGO OF	to minimore or venin	CEUTY

LATEST BETTING.

In a good day's wagering upon the Cesarewitch the chief moves of importance were the support accorded to Rec O'Neill and St. Patrick's Day and the further opposition to Dean Swift.

Beautiful and St. Patrick's Day and the further opposition to Dean Swift.

O'Neill at 1,000 to 90 and 3,000 to 300, as was also Rec O'Neill at 1,000 to 90 and 3,000 to 300, as was also Rec O'Neill at 1,000 to 70 and 1,000 to 80.

Rendeau found good friends, while Dane Swift was below a support of the Combridgeships at 10 to 1, after 1,000 to 90 betted, and both Dean Swift and Golden Saint were supported at 1,000 to 50. Denies had friends at 500 to 15, and the observable of the Combridgeships at 10 to 1, and Profiler, 1,000 to 50. Denies profiles.

CESAREWITCH.

50 — 1 — Domino, Syrs, 6st 15b (s) — In France
CAMBRIDGESHRE.

(Run Wednesday, October 26. Distance one mile and a
furlong.)
10 to 1 agst Delaunay, Syrs, 5st 10b (s) ...Mr. Gilpin
100 — 6 — Dean Switt, Syrs, 7st 4b (d) ...Morston
100 — 6 — Oodlen Saint, Syrs, 7st 3b (c) and
Fatlon
53 — 1 — Dominos, Syrs, 7st 3b (d) ... In France
60 — 1 — Galapas, Syrs, 7st 3b (b) ... In France
60 — 1 — Profice, Syrs, 7st 5b (b) ... Elever

LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

AT NEWMARKET.

Great Eastern Railway Handicap.—Catgut.
Vistors: Plate.—Kilburnis.
Vistors: Plate.—Kilburnis.
Hopeful Sakes.—Lador.
Fitty-rixth Triennisl.—S. Felix and St. Elast.
Fitty-rixth Triennisl.—S. Felix and St. Elast.
Great Feel Stakes.—Count Hannibal, Bolover, St. Elgar,
orbidden Fruit, and Kilburnis.
Bolchenham Sakes.—Abberoni, Tankard, and Simon

Buckenham Stakes.—Alberout, Tankaru, and Simon Mellonday Numerar.—Tom Boyce, Tankaru, La Criniere, and Gay Duchess Gily, Jockey Club Stakes.—Count Hannibal, The Scribe, Peroration, and Landsman. Dich Mile Stakes.—On pile Grey and Undergrad. Dich Mile Numery.—Dapple Grey and Undergrad. Malittana Bily, Triemma.—St. Expedite, St. Felicits, and Malittana Bily. Stakes.—St. Galletta. Rous Memorial.—Barbecue. Welter Handleap.—Catles.

MISCELLANEOUS.

October Plate, Hurst Park, and Gopsal Plate, Leicester.—Sallypark.
Sallypark.
Sallypark.
Sallypark.
Sallypark.
Sallypark.
Silvark.
Silvark

SUCCESSFUL OWNERS.

SUNDAY HOCKEY.

Kingston Club's Bold Innovation Meets with Strong Disapproval.

with Strong Disapproval.

Kingston Hill, one of the younger hockey clubs in the London district, has taken the bold course of proposing to play hockey on Sunday.

Provided the lessess of the ground place no obstacle in their way, the members intend to begin Sunday games. That this step will give rise to much controversy, both within and without hockey circles, admits of no question. Already we have received a letter from a London vicar, formerly a keen athlete himself, protesting strongly and the standard of the standard

ABEL'S SPORTING FRIENDS.

ABEL'S SPORTING FRIENDS.

Twelve jockeys opposed twelve amateur athletes in a cricket match at Kennington Oval yesterday, and as the proceeds are to be devoted to the "Robert Abel Testimonial Fund," it was particularly gratifying to find between six and seven thousand spectators present. The jockeys wen the toss, and allower to the wickets with him. "Morny" soon hit up 15, but Chaloner plodded along with the persistence of a W. G. Ouaife. Shrubb got a couple of wickets cheaply, but W. Dollery then caused the score to travel rapidly. The brightest fitting to a the fall of the ninth wicket, and made the top score of 28 in double quick time. The jockeys were all out for 119.

Ch. H. Jupp had a most end of the process of 28 in double quick time. The jockeys were all out for 119.

Ch. H. Jupp had a most end of the process of 28 in double quick time. The jockeys were all out for 119.

There were not many singles in his inmings. S. L. Sarel and L. F. Tremer were also successful, the former obtaining 88 hot out and the latter 22. A. Shrubb, the 'multiple' champion, got into double figures, but he is a better runner than Sataman. The Athletes totalled 191, and so won by 62 runs.

GOLF AT ST. ANDREWS.

WINNING JOCKEYS.

Apprentices were greatly in evidence last week, and two of their number—B. Dillon and A. Sharples—came out at the head of the list, the former riding selection of the control of the wave for last Waveick accident, resumed work at Lingfield on Tuesday, and his mount—Belle Savile—won the Two Miles Selling Handicap. In this race it was only the jumping ability of Belle Savile and the control of t

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

The St. Albans Anglers, of Kennington, had a splendid, catch of 61lb. of bream and roach at Pulborough on Sunday in a club competition for ten prize.

G. A. Olley, the well-known vegetarian cyclist, has beaten the twelve hours unpaced southern roads record by covering 305 miles. J. Dudley Daymond held the record with 198 miles.

with 196 miles.

In the final round of the Welsh covered courts lawn tennis championships, G. A. Farigue bene J. E. Mellor tennis championships, G. A. Farigue bene J. E. Mellor Miss Finckney bent Miss Squire (6-4, 6-3).

Mr. T. Collier, of the Eagle Angling Society (Tottenham), won the challenge shield of the Southend Seafshing Festival, and also a special prize, Mr. Collier was one of the Eagle team, the removement of the Sandard Challenge Shield-practically a roack-fishing competition—so that he is a good all-round man with the rod.

PAPER BELECTIONS—Sporting World—Kitcheran or Deptis, Racing World—Kitcheran or Poppits, Racing World—Kitcheran or Poppits, Racing World—Kitcheran or Poppits, Racing World—Kitcheran or Bicarbonate, Garage Will be a good all-round man with the rod.

Mr. J. M. Kerne's Melary — Robinson's Roseate Bawa — Bobinson's Roseate Bawa — Bob

ST. MONDAY FOOTBALL.

Two Keenly Contested Western League Matches in London.

FULHAM'S USEFUL VETERAN.

Brighter football could not be wished than that played at Tottenham yesterday, when the 'Spurs and Bristol Rovers met in the Western League. The Rovers have a great reputation in London, and perhaps play better at Tottenham than anywhere. In addition, to a man they play clean football, and throughout the ninety minutes of the game scarcely a free kick was given for a foul, and those that were whistled for were rather technical and accidental than intentional.

Such a game, in which both sides strive hard for the points at stake and yet play strictly according to the spirit of the rules, is bound to be popular, and it was not at all surprising to see between 7,000 and 8,000 spectators on the terraces and stands. It was a fine game to watch, the 'Spurs playing their famous draught-board game splendidly. The Rovers, less ambitious, indulged in quick dashes, in which accurate footwork among the forwards and sweeping passes from wing to wing were in direct contrast to the slower but more scientific method of finesse adopted by the 'Spurs. Only one goal was scored in the game, and that was practically scored twice, for the ball appeared to have gone through from a scrimmage in front of the Rovers' goal, following a corner, when Tait, the Bristol right half-back, punched it out and gave the 'Spurs a penalty kick, from which Morris scored again.

Perhaps the great feature of the game was the splendid display of the Bristol defenders, especially "Inglie" Dunn at left full-back. The old Preston North Ead man is one of the most popular players in the Southern League, and although nearing the veteran stage, he was born in 1876, he seems—like Tait, of the "Spurs, who has never been known to play a bad game since he came to Tottenham-to hold his own and a bit more with all the young-sters. Vesterday, he was superb, his kicking and tackling and volleying being a treat to witness. Cartidge made many fine saves in the Bristol goal, and Wassell, the right full-back, is a youngster full of promise.

The Rovers' forwards were spasmodic, but when they did dash away they were very dangerous, Lewis and Wilson both doing good work. For the 'Spurs, Tait, although not hard pressed at any time was as consistent as usual. Watson, his partner, played admirably. Brearley, Hughes, and Morris were very skilful at half-back, feeding their forwards with admirable tact and judgment, and breaking up the movements of the Rovers with scant ceremony. Brearley was particularly elever, and it is surprising to note how closely he resembles C. B. Fry on the field. The pair are almost like twin brothers, but Brearley-is cast in a somewhat lighter mould. The facial resemblance is, however, extraordinary.

Forward, Copeland and Kirwan were the pick Forward, Copeland and Kirwan were the pick of the Hotspur attack, and both played delightfully. Since the 'Spurs won the Cup in 1901 this famous wing has never played better. Glen, although showing that he will be a fine player some day, was not quite strong enough for the centre-forward billet, and Stansfield and Walton were too well looked after by Dunn and Tait to really show to great advantage.

Some time back Tom Pratt, the old Grimsby, Preston North End, Tottenham Hotspur, Woolwich Arsenal, and now Fulham, forward, was considered something of a spent force. It is true he played brilliant football for the 'Spurs in 1889-1800, the year they won the Southern League, but he was not greatly esteemed when he returned to Preston, and at Woolwich last year he was made a reserve half-back. Pratt was always a master of tactics, and clever as the best in front of goal. He could even now be carried as a passenger in a team for his skill in shooting, but Pratt was always a worker, and I am glad to see that he has asserted himself in the Fulham attack. In a side which finds a curious difficulty in scoring goals, Pratt found the net thrice yesterday against the sound defence of West Ham, and Fulham won.

West Ham, with their famous goalkeeper, Kingsley, resting, gave their latest recruit, Cotton, of Sheppey United and Reading fame, a chance to shine in goal. Although beaten three times by Pratt, he nevertheless played finely, and especially in the second half saved any number of really diffi-cult shots. It was a particularly fast game, and, like the one at Tottenham, full of interesting play-

Both the Glasgow Rangers and Celtic had home Both the Glasgow Rangers and Celtic had home engagements in the Scottish League yesterday, and in each case a stubborn contest was witnessed. Celtic, thanks to the markamaship of McMenemy, were able to beat Third Lanark by 2–1, but the Heart of Middothian effected a surprise by drawing with the Rangers, Lavity and Speedie scoring for their respective sides. The matches in the Birmingham Cup were not convincing. The fact that both Aston Villa and Wolverhampton Wanderers were beaten on their own grounds leads one to

suspect that these clubs were not as keen on victors as they might have been. Stoke also could only draw at home with Burslem. Brentford have at length succeeded in winning a match, Welling-borough providing them with the opportunity. But as the game was only a "friendly" the Middlesse team will probably view the achievement with but mild satisfaction. CTITZEN.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR, 1; BRISTOL ROVERS, 0. pur played better football than their visitors esting game at Tottenham yesterday, and goal to 0. By far the most anticable with the property of the property

steen unlucky not to score.

Directly on resuming Copeland missed a fine opening, and Kirwan made two splendid efforts. Play dragged somewhat at times, but the Hotsput generally did more showing to great advantage. Except for the absence of Woodward, the home club were at full strength, but the Rovers made three changes in the side that did duty on Saturday, Failes, Dunkley, and Wilson replacing. Pleasant weather, favoured the game, and there were about 5,000 spectators.

FULHAM, 3: WEST HAM UNITED, 2

FULHAM, 3; WEST HAM UNITLED, 2.

Favoured by fine weather, the match at Fulham between these teams drew together a capital attendance, which was to be such a statisfied, for their side gained an excellent victory. All the scoring was done in the first all, and only some good play by the West Ham half-acks, and cleiver geakteeping by Cotton—who appeared there chance of ends. key the Fulham forwards on

Play in the first half was very fast, and during the first feen minutes three goals were scored, Pratt getting rough twice for Fulham and Flyan heading past the first provide twice for Fulham and Flyan heading past the first past of the first past feel resulted in Pratt scoring a third goal for ultimation of the first scoring a third goal for ultimation for the first past for the first past

Fulham weekeng mis way through obtained another Bridgman weekeng mis way through obtained another Bridgman with Fulham leading by 3 goals to 2.

In the second half the Fulham men, though net auties a insistent in their attacks, had a good deal the best of matters. They sent in plenty of shots, but Cotton of matters. They sent in plenty of shots, but Cotton Fulham thus won by 3 goals to 2.

THE SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

CELTIC 2: THIRD LANARK, I.

At Celtic Park, Glasgow, the home side gained a well-deserved victory over Third Lanark by 2 goals to 1. The weather was fine, and about 8,000 people attended. Quite early in the game McMenemy scored for the Celtic. Both sides afterwards put the ball through, but was done before the interval.

In the second half McMenemy scored for the Celtic and McKensie put through for Third Lanark. Celtic and McKensie put through for Third Lanark. Celtic and McKensie put through for Third Lanark. Celtic states of the celtic and McKensie put through the Third Lanark.

GLASGOW RANGERS, 1; HEART OF MIDLOTHIAN, 1.

At Ibrox Park, in fine weather; before about 15,000
people. The Heart of Midothian included Crack, late
of Liverpool, in their team. The Rangers showed adfound their opponents' defence very sound, Thompson,
Mackle, and Orr playing with great judgment. McColl
and Speedie both had chances of getting through, but
they shot past.

Livery and though of the Heart of Midlothian, but soon after Speedie equalised. The Rangers
tried hard to win, but were unuccessful, the game being
left drawn, with the score at 1 goal each.

PARTICK THISTLE, 0; HIBÉRNIANS, 1.

A well-contested game at Glasgow resulted in a win for the Hibernians by 1 goal to 0.

BIRMINGHAM CUP .- First Round.

STOKE, 0; BURSLEM PORT VALE, 0

This match at Stoke yesterday only attracted about a thousand people. Both teams were unable to command for the form than their opponents, and fully deserved to win. As it was, however, the game had to be left drawn, neither side scoring.

drawn, neither side scoring.

WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS, 0; WEST
BROMWICH ALBION, 2:

At Maineux Grounds, Wolverhampton, yesterday the
Albion-leux Grounds, Wolverhampton, yesterday the
Albion-leux Grounds, Wolverhampton, yesterday the
Albion-leux Grounds, which was the control of the
Albion-leux Grounds, and the attendance only numbered
about one thousand. Both teams put nothing like their
full strength into the field, both including six reserves.

Inteller the control of the control of the control
field six reserves.

Bell get past Bettely, and scored the first goal for
West Bromwich. Soon after Jack added another, and at
the interval the Albion fed by 2 goals to none.

In the second half the Wanderers were decidedly the
goal, and did not score.

ASTON VILLA, 1; SMALL HEATH, 3.

At Aston yesterday Small Heath showed much the letter foreball, and won by 3 goals to I. Aston Villa, played Evans for Miles, and Small Heath were without Wirgmore and Field.

The game was very fast from the start, but in the first half neither side succeeded in getting through. After the interval Small Heath asserted tiensetteys, and Jones two more points with fine shots, and Bache scored the Villa's only goal from a foul. There were about 5,000 people present.

OTHER MATCH.

BRENTFORD, 3; WELLINGBOROUGH, 0

BRENTFORD, 5; WELLING BOROUGH, 6.

There was some capital football in this "friendly" match at Brentford yesterday, and the occasion secured some distinction from the fact that Brentford gained their first victory of the season.

Brentford's halves were particularly good, and their forward game went with a nice, easy swing. Warring-bour, and early in the second half he got the second with another brilliant shot.

There was nothing 'else done until near the close, when Shanks scored a penalty goal. Brentford were giving another trial to Dulleyo in goal, and to Gates, a local player, in the centre. Their victory by 3 to 0 was thoroughly morticed.

THE CITY.

General Carry-Over-Spurt in "Undergrounds "-Russians and Japanese

Both Strong.

CATEL COURT, Monday.—Stock markets are naturally inactive at the moment, pending the general earry-over details to-morrow. But it is a hopeful feature to be able to report that the Berlin gold demand shows signs of slackening, and that the price of gold has fallen in the open market. This means the shading off of some of the recent pessimism about foreign demands upon our gold resources. Markets should benefit from it presently, if the next day or two show that these hopes are justified. Consols, however, eased, feeling the pinch of the end of the quarter and coming end of the month requirements. Fall.—Consols, \(\)\ to 89\(\frac{1}{2}\)\ India Two-and-a-Half per Cents, \(\frac{1}{2}\)\ to 79\(\frac{1}{2}\)\ London County Council \(\frac{1}{2}\)\ to 89\(\frac{1}{2}\)\ Natal Three-and-a-Half per Cents, \(\frac{1}{2}\)\ to 99\(\frac{1}{2}\)\ To 99\(\frac{1}{2}\)\ To 9

Home Rails Strong.

In the Home Railway market the feature was the spurt in "Underground" stocks on the prospects of electrification at an early date. Both Metropolitans and Districts were very strong, and a good investment business, was done. Scottish Rails continue to bencht from harvest traffic, and generally speaking there was a considerable change for the better in the Home Railway market, though the Heavies were somewhat the exception. The Brighton traffic showed £1,221 increase, and was liked, though it went against a decrease of £888 last year. Rise.—Caledonian Deft. \$1, to \$24 sid; City and South London \$1, to \$45; Great Eastern \$1, to \$7\$; Great Northern Def. Ord. \$1, to \$40; Great Western \$1, to \$13; Hull and Barnsley \$1, to \$36; Brighton Def. \$1, to \$17\$; Chatham Ord. \$1, to \$15; Metropolitan Consols. \$1, to \$5; District \$1, to \$39; North British Ord. \$1, to \$41; North-Eastern \$1, to \$136; South-Eastern \$1, to \$136; South-Eastern \$1, to \$136; South-Eastern \$1, to \$136; South-Eastern \$2, to \$39. Fall.—Midland Pref. \$1, to 684. In the Home Railway market the feature was the spur

4, to 184]; South-Eastern Def. \$\frac{1}\$, to 58\}. Fall.—Midland Pref. \$\frac{1}\$, to 66\}.

The American market had not very reassuring New York advices, but, nevertheless, the tone was satisfactory, for there seemed to be some American orders here to provide the speculative stock is financed on this side. The close was distinctly strong and quite active, with Coalers and Steels prominent. *Rise—Atchisons 1, to 88\frac{1}{2}\$ time Pref. \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 182, Denver Pref. \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 182, Denver Pref. \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 183, dilto Pref. \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 183, dilto First Pref. \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 68\frac{1}{2}\$, Common \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 183, dilto First Pref. \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 68\frac{1}{2}\$, Common \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 183, dilto First Pref. \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 69\frac{1}{2}\$, South Pacific \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 58\frac{1}{2}\$.

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SITUATIONS WANTED.

ADY (young) wishes post (London) Companion-House keeper; musical, reliable.—Lyndhurst, Kingsacre, Here

WAITRESS or Housemaid in ladies' club; post wanted.

—Domestic Registry, 51, Conduit-st (entrance Mill-st).

Miscellaneous.

ADY requires post in a music warehouse; good connection; music copied.—Write 1575, "Daily Mirror," 2 tion; music copied.—Write 1575, Daily Mirror, a. Carmelite-st, E.C.

WANTED, Plan Copying; very moderate charges.—Drawing and Tracing Offices, Furnival-st, E.C.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

Domestic.
COOK wanted for town; wages 440; small family—Call
as once, Mrs. C., 45, New Bondest, W.
Cooks, Housemaids, Swiss Maids wanted,—Domestic Registry, 51, Conduit-at (entrance Mill-st),
HOUSEMAID (single-handed) for town; one lady; wages
\$\text{Maid} \text{Low Bondest}, W.
\$\text{New Bondest}, W.
\$\text{Single Apple - Write Mrs. S.} Bondstreet Bureau, 45,

New Bond-st, W. 1908. A servants of town; one lady; 5 great of the servants; wages £24.—Write Mrs. L., Bond-street Burean, 45. New Bond-st. W. VEREERY Governess wanted; taken abroad carly next year,—45. Highfield-nd, Doncaster.

Miscellaneous.

ACTIVE Men wanted (whole or spare time) to represent Scottish National Key Association, Ltd.; liberal terms to suitable applicants.—Apply F. H., Steward, 4, Broad-st

CANVASSERS (either sex); 5s. to 30s. easily earned in spare time; good start given.—Marston, Ashford,

MESSRS. THOMSON, Photographers to the King, will shortly have a vacancy for a young gentleman as apprentice at their Sydenham branch.—Apply 141. New Bond.

PETS, LIVE STOCK, AND VEHICLES.

FOR Sale, lovely King Charles Dog; also pupples.-20, Westelliffe-grove, Harrogate.

TWELVE Gold and Silver Fish sent any distance for Lat., or for 5s. we will include an elegant Model Admiring. containing a picturequic coral grotte, oreground 10s. 6d.—day's Royal Fisheries, 35. Waterleo, Bridgerd, London, S.E.

MOTORS AND CYCLES.

cash wanted; £5 5s. Student, 22, Fentiman-rd, Ulapham-rd.

B isle; nearly new; no further use; accept low price.—
H. Peake, 402, Central Markets.

CYGLES.—Ladies' gent's, juveniles'; special clearance bargains; 1904 models, new, soiled, etc., from £3; quick sale; cash or easy payments. On view, Show Rooms, 54, Blackfrar-rd, E.E.

L ADY'S Humber Pneumatic Bicycle; guaranteed sound and complete; sacrifice 35s.—150, Bowerst, Bedford.

SMART, light, easy-running Motor-car; new this year; perfect; £55; also similar car, quick sale, £30; room wanted.—Chauffeur, 54, Blackfriars-rd, S.E.

£5.—GENT'S Humber Bicycle, Hyde free wheel, Dunlon tyres, splendid condition.—W. Rhodes, 1, Thornton avenue, Chiswick.

BOARD RESIDENCE & APARTMENTS.

MARBLE Arch or Bond-st, Tube (near); bedroom wanted; must be clean and moderate; permanancy.—Write 1883, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-st, E.C.

PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

A. "How Money Makes Money."—Post free to all mentioning this paper. Will clearly show anybody with the paper. Will clearly show anybody to the paper of the paper

A DVANCE your income 20s. weekly; samples free.-D. M.

TIVE POUNDS to £500 ADVANCED, on shortest notice, on approved note of hand, on your own security; repayments to suit borrower's comenine; strictly private; no full particulars to the actual lender, James Winter, No. 258, Romford-d, Forest date, E. Logdon.

CENTLEMAN, speaking the five principal languages, de directive partnership in a new enterprise; suitable ture of business- Write 1578, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carme-litest, E.C.

Illest, E.C.

HEIRS to Money, Property, Incomes, on death of friends
H by wills or settlements—Loans, England or Scotland,
2100 to £500 at 5, £1,000 to £10,000, 4 pc, per annuarranged from trust funds; prospectus free.—Fawcett and
Co., Expets, 109, Cheapside, London.

L OANS arranged; any amount; town or country.—Griffith:

Can be made in any colour at

back. Large b

HANCOCK & JAMES,

Grafton Salon, 8, GRAFTON ST., BOND ST., W. (OVER GRAFTON GALLERIES).

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AMPELOPSIS VETTCHII, solf clinging; sticks like paint to walls, wood, even glass; lovely shades of crimson and orange in suturn; strong plants, soil attached, 6 free for MONSTEE Probaiss.—Puchsias, with flowers large as tea free, cloody, P.R.H.S., Belchamp, Clare, Suffolk.

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EVERYTHING OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY ONLY LL BULBS GUARANTEED FLOWERING SIZE.

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100 ASSOTTED BULBS FOR 1s.—25 Hydeinkis, 70

Trilips, 90 Naciosus and Dadodils, 40 Linia, 40

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Bulbs ent securely packed, free on reil, for 5s,; or a Shil
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Dradolp, all heavy bulbs, solitable for show or display, and collection will be a specific or show of display, and collection will be a specific or show of the space of the

HOW TO MAKE MONEY" (post free).—Everyone with a few pounds spare capital should write for above

rience necessary; capital. entirely under own. controlmovard. Marshail, and Co., 105, Leadennial-t., London.

JOANS.—E10 upwards; householders, tradesmen, etc.;

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E25 UPWARDS: promissory note-Mathews, 41, 200 BEST Investments, free.—Share Exchange, 65, New Boardst, E.O.

MARKETING BY POST.

A PPLES from tree; cooking, eating; towt. 3s. free.—Hill, Oak Cottage, Chislehurst Common.

BEST Cough Lozenges in the world; sample box, 4 stamps; Russian and Japanese Toffee, simply delicious; sample box, 3d.—Manufacturer, 79, Rawsow-rd, Seaforth.

BREAKFAST DELICACIES.—George Young and Some Ltd., Teignmouth, Deromblich, offer, rail, paid, 48th, 7d, per lb.; also 141b, box choicest Dorset salted butter, at 1s. 1d, per lb.

As Ad. per Ib.

CHOICE Table Poultry and gamine Fresh Butter—
C Send P.O. S. for sample backs, carriage paid, containing pair young Fowls ready trussed and 11b, pur fesh Butter, or 21b. Cambridge Sausages—J. Ringer Heweth, Octwell, Wisbech. London Depot, 401. Central Markets,

HOT-HOUSE Grapes, from private gardens; 10d. pound, 12lb. 9s.—Longeroft, Shoreham.

LA 1210. 98.—Longerott, Shoreham.

L fat Geee, 48. 5d. each; trussed; post free.—Miss Cox, Strand Hone, Rosscarbery.

I YE Fish.—Basses of live Fish sent at 6ib. 2a, 9ib. 2a. 6d., 1 1lb. 5a, 1db. 3a. 6d.; carriage paid; cleaned ready for cooking, on receipt of P.O. to the Acme Fish Co., Grinsty Dokss. (Guide Doced flowers delivered 2a, 6d.—ORGHI Blooms.—I Basses, Essential Paid Basses, E

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